

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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SECURITY HELD PRIME NEED IN KEEPING PEACE

Women End Taking of
Testimony on Causes of
War at Capital Parley

WORLD-WIDE AMITY
PROGRAM TO FOLLOW

Time Declared Ripe for Roosevelt's
International Conservation Congress

By MARJORIE SHULER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The taking of evidence on the causes of war was completed today by the National Conference on the Causes and Cure of War. The ensuing three days are to be devoted to hearing proposals for the cure of war, and Saturday the conference is to adopt a program of findings on which it is hoped to base a united program of peace for the women's organizations of the Nation.

An international conference to consider the distribution of raw materials and the conservation of natural resources of the world was proposed by William Smith Culbertson, vice-chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, in a speech on the connection between raw materials, markets and war.

Expansion of the commercial and financial activities of the United States overseas is likely to plunge the United States into some of the difficulties which European nations have faced, he said, and now is the opportune time to revise the proposal of Theodore Roosevelt for a world conservation congress for which America sent out invitations in 1909, but which never was held.

Power Isn't Security
"National power and security are not synonymous," said Mr. Culbertson. "With several powerful nations seeking security by imperialistic measures the result has been uncertainty, instability and insecurity. Permanent national security is attained not by temporary expedients like armaments, but by a firmly established set of standards which regulate the relations of nations. Security comes only when nations accept these standards and permit them to be applied against their immediate interests in order to benefit from like concessions by other states."

Diplomacy as the Achilles heel of modern democracy has been discussed by Prof. Lindsay Rogers of Columbia University, but Mr. Rogers was unable to be present, and his place on the program was taken by Varian Loomis, an Armenian, who utilized the relations of Turkey with the rest of the world as an object lesson of what diplomatic treaties do and do not do.

"No permanent peace in the Near East can come without adjusting the claims of the creditors of the Ottoman Empire," he said. "The Lausanne conference postponed discussion of these debts and thus left in suspense the most vital problem of the Near East." He related the secret treaties of 1915-17 with the proposed divisions of territory in the Near East among some of the allied powers and the subsequent Lausanne conference, and said that the Turks were encouraged by the Chester concession proposals and said that "now there is nothing left for the Turks to do but to come to terms with Great Britain and France."

Struggle to Retain Wealth
It is not the struggle to attain but the effort to retain wealth which is a fundamental cause of war, said John Foster Dulles this morning. Greed and unscrupulous measures he named as a possible secondary cause of war. He added:

To covet wealth of others we are prone to condemn. But to seek to retain our own is a homely virtue which we honor. Yet here, I think, we find the underlying economic cause of war. Changes are inevitable, and sooner or later the conditions which have brought certain nations to a point where their influence begins to alter, and these individuals see the source of their strength and power slipping from their grasp. They are naturally inclined to fight to retain it. One of the most effective of allies in such a struggle is the Government itself, and nations are apt to use its wealth and position to put into power a government which, for convenience, will call a "strong" government. But that I mean a government which has characteristics to make it an effective ally in the struggle against change. Thus we frequently see brought into power a government which is rigid, reactionary and truculent. These characteristics are generally sought for use in some internal social struggle.

An external war may be and often is the last thing which would be desired by those who desire a "strong" government. But if you once get a government with fighting qualities, you cannot, if you would, confine its employment of those qualities to the field of internal social struggle. They are necessarily displayed also in the field of international relations.

World War Blame Placed
In the case of the World War, I believe the responsibility must be placed largely upon the Austro-Hungarian monarchy and upon Russia. In each of these countries we find a small group of wealth and power which for generations had maintained itself by exploiting the masses of the people. Against the people's restlessness and desire for change, this group of individuals had set up and maintained governments of a strong and ruthless character.

In these cases, the primary economic influence at work was the demand of the masses for decent living conditions. But if this were all we might have had merely a civil war. But the change implied a threat

Considering Means of Removing the Causes of War



BETTER POSTAL SERVICE SOUGHT

Executives of Chambers of
Commerce of New England to Confer

Feeling that an unwise economy program is hampering the efficient operation of the United States postal service, Chamber of Commerce executives of the principal cities throughout New England will meet in Boston on Friday, Feb. 6, to discuss the need of improved conditions. Edward Stacy, secretary of the Massachusetts State Chamber, announced today that letters would be sent out at once calling the conference.

"The practice of economy in Government cannot be over-emphasized," Mr. Stacy said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today. "Such economy should not be allowed to handicap the successful management of the most important functions of the State, nor permitted to decrease its obligations to serve the public. The postal service should have the public interest as its first concern, and not the aim of being a profit-making department or of necessarily being self-sustaining."

The February All-New England Conference will be called by Mr. Stacy out of the demand of chambers of commerce, already expressed by a large number of cities in which complaints have been coming in frequently from business men who have experienced such delays in delivery that the situation has become, they feel, a serious problem.

Mr. Stacy pointed out that there was no censure of the local postal service for officials, but that the need of increased speed and larger staffs was responsible for the complaints which were resulting in complaints.

The first step toward the pending conference, according to Mr. Stacy, was taken by the Springfield chamber, which communicated with the secretaries of 14 of the leading chambers, inquiring about the postal conditions. Of the 10 replies received thus far, he said, the majority report the service as being seriously unsatisfactory.

"The increased compensation which the postal workers deserve," Mr. Stacy added, "should not be primarily dependent upon increased revenue. The public service at the least possible cost and in the best possible manner is more important. We are strongly in favor of better pay for the postal employees, but the cost of this department may well be shared by other branches of the Government."

\$24,016 COLLECTED

BY WORKERS FOR "Y"

Contributions of \$24,016, the result of one day's canvassing by workers in the Boston Y. M. C. A. canvass for \$138,579 to complete the year's campaign, were reported at the first campaign luncheon in the Boston City Club this noon. Dr. George A. Gordon of the New Old South Church spoke. Similar luncheons will be held at the City Club tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. Next week the workers will assemble for daily reports at the Y. M. C. A.

Amateur-Photographer Legion Waiting to 'Snap' Solar Eclipse

Camera Company Offers Useful Hints for Recording
Saturday's Phenomenon—Picture of Corona.
"Glory of a Total Eclipse," the Most Sought

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Hints designed to be useful to amateur photographers who will attempt to photograph the total eclipse of the sun next Saturday morning, must be contained in a circular issued by the Eastman Kodak Company here. It says in part:

For the first time in astronomical history hundreds of thousands of amateurs will be able to photograph the eclipse occurring on the morning of Jan. 24.

No photographic difficulties present themselves for the amateur. Astronomical observatories will use powerful reflecting telescopes for their own special and particular work. Telescopes are not necessary, however, for good photographic results. The amateur has only to set up his camera on a tripod or some

Above, Left to Right: Miss Belle Sherwin, Cleveland, O., President of National League of Women Voters; Miss Anna Adams Gordon, Evanston, Ill., President of National Women's Christian Temperance Union; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Mills College, Calif., President of American Association of University Women. Lower: Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, New York City, Member of Program Committee, Conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

PARIS DEBATES FOREIGN POLICY

Opposition Long Ready for
Struggle—37 Orators
to Intervene

By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Today begins the tug of war. The debate on foreign policy starts, and already 37 orators have announced their intervention.

For weeks the Opposition, which is in a minority in the Chamber, but probably commands a majority in the Senate, has been preparing for the struggle. The foreign budget ought to have been reached before the end of last year, but was delayed. A most interesting point is that it omits credits for the maintenance of the embassy at the Vatican. At the same time, it provides for an embassy at Moscow.

The Government held an extremely long deliberation, lasting into the early hours of this morning. It is understood that in the Chamber the question of confidence will be posed. Aristide Briand, who re-established the Embassy at the Vatican, will protest against the Government policy, but "not too embarrassingly," at the end of the week, and may possibly obtain a majority, but at the Senate there is the strongest opposition, even from radicals like M. Demoinet, to demanding maintenance credits.

To pose the question of confidence may mean a Government defeat, and therefore the Senate will probably be left free to decide. It will be easy to exploit a clash between the Senate and the Chamber, but in the end it is expected a compromise will be accepted which, while abolishing the embassy, will establish a sort of official observatory. It would chiefly a change of name, contact with the Pope would be kept.

Obviously, this solution is dependent on the course of the debates, but it is favored by large sections of parliamentarians, and it would appear that the Herriot Government is finding itself unable to carry out its program. A by-election has gone against the Government, and the Socialists, in congress, are expressing grave discontent at the policy of support, which badly compromises them in the eyes of their followers.

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WATER SUPPLY DECLARED SAFE

Army Engineer Tells Chicago
There Is No Need of
Concern Over Diversion

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Diversion of lake water at Chicago is likely to be indefinitely continued for navigation purposes if for none other, Major Rufus W. Putnam, United States District Engineer for the Chicago District, told a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor at the United States Engineer's Office here. Major Putnam said there was absolutely no possibility of the flow of water being restricted so as to endanger Chicago's health.

"That is a very heavy responsibility which rests on the War Department," he said, "and it has not the slightest intention of 'crippling' Chicago's present sewage system so as to bring about dangerous results."

Major Putnam's View

Temporary relief may be granted Chicago by the War Department's enlarging its permit to flow 4167 cubic feet of lake water a second, or else Congress may enact legislation to this end. The diversion at present is 5500 cubic feet. As Major Putnam further reviewed the situation, it is this:

The Sanitary Canal constitutes the northern end of the Illinois waterway, which is designed to connect the Great Lakes with the Gulf of Mexico. It has been planned to divert water will be required to operate this waterway. Earlier government engineers have estimated 1600 cubic feet per second as a minimum. This estimate was, however, based on the use of dams in the Illinois River and plays in its sewage system. As dams are always an unsatisfactory factor in navigation, the passage of the central canal, we are now at work on the volume of water needed to give the best service on this waterway without the use of dams.

May Permit Diversion
While we are not yet through, it appears that a minimum of 3000 or a maximum of 6000 cubic feet, per second, is necessary, that is, no more than 6000 or less than 3000. Solely for the operation of the proposed waterway, therefore, the War Department may permit a certain amount of diversion permanently. Diversion for sewage purposes above the amount needed for navigation will ultimately be discontinued, I believe.

The refusal of the Government to allow the diversion of lake water, however, until Chicago has had time to build the sewage plants necessary to replace the Sanitary Canal plays in its sewage system. The state law the sanitary district to build sewage plants each year to take care of 400,000 people. That is a state law. Ten years building on that basis should provide for 3,600,000 people. So ten years ago the city was unable to carry out its program. A by-election has gone against the Government, and the Socialists, in congress, are expressing grave discontent at the policy of support, which badly compromises them in the eyes of their followers.

The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court established the jurisdiction of the War Department. It did not, however, limit the amount that the War Department may temporarily allow Chicago to take from the lakes. The permit which the War Department gave, and which was contested by Chicago, granted it 4167 cubic feet per second. The Supreme Court's decision does not restrict the War Department to that amount.

War Department Attitude
If action is not taken by Congress to give Chicago more than 4167 second feet as a temporary measure, and there is a question of the right of Congress to legislate on this matter, because it is both an international and a state's rights question, then I consider it quite probable that the War Department will temporarily permit Chicago to withdraw whatever may be necessary to "protect lives and safeguard health."

But this will be only for the time needed to replace the canal. The city has to have more than 4167 second feet to take care of its sewage at present. But the War Department is not disposed to allow its old permit of that amount to stand permanently. The Government looks forward ultimately to withdrawing its permit for the use of any lake water for sanitary purposes beyond emergency.

Illinois waterway will still allow use of the sanitary district's power plant at Lockport, but that is a negligible factor in the situation. Never since it was built has its output averaged over 20,000 horsepower, and the latest plants of the Edison Company will produce nearly 500,000 horsepower, the power plant on the canal is but a drop in the bucket.

LEON TROTZKY QUITS AS SOVIET WAR COMMISSAR

Communist Party Committees
Press Accusations
Against Russian Leader

By Special Cable

MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—Leon Trotsky's resignation as War Commissar has been accepted by a plenary session of the central and control committees of the Communist Party, which simultaneously adopted a long resolution summing up the accusations directed against Mr. Trotsky during the recent party discussion and ending with a warning that Mr. Trotsky was to be removed from the central committee if he commits further breaches of party discipline. This furnished a natural sequence to the dispute in which Mr. Trotsky appeared almost completely isolated, meeting little support inside the party. Mr. Trotsky's successor is not mentioned, but the assistant War Commissar, Mr. Frumkin, is considered a likely candidate.

Protests Allegations
Mr. Trotsky's letter of resignation followed the same tactics as was in evidence at the thirtieth party congress last May. While absolutely recognizing the supreme authority of the party central committee and disclaiming all personal ambition, he sought to vindicate himself against all accusations, protesting that he had not violated the party discipline or attempted to revise Leninism.

The session resolved, regarding the letter, that "Mr. Trotsky does not



LEON TROTZKY
Denies He Violated Communist Party Discipline or Attempted to Revise Leninism.

recognize his mistakes by any word, and attempts to insist on his former anti-Bolshevik platform, confining himself to a formal pledge of loyalty."

Victory for Party

Based on an overwhelming mass of anti-Trotsky resolutions adopted by various party organizations and following resolutions urging Mr. Trotsky's removal from military work adopted by the Red Army, political workers and Communist members of the War Commissariat, the action of the plenary session marks a complete victory for the powerful Communist Party organization over an outstanding individual figure in a bitter, prolonged controversy which first broke out last winter.

The news of Mr. Trotsky's resignation is printed on inside pages of Pravda and Izvestia, without editorial comment, and the incident is considered officially closed. This confirms the passage of the central committee's resolution to accept Mr. Trotsky's resignation, which declares that the discussion of controversial Trotsky issues, on which the central committee pronounced judgment, is finished. Mr. Trotsky, who remained at Moscow to attend the central committee's session, is expected to depart for the south in the near future and no further public discussion of his case is likely until the party congress meets in the spring.

COMMISSION HEARS REPORT OF WORKING OF THE DAWES PLAN

By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Thomas Nelson Perkins is sitting as a representative of the American bondholders for the first time on the Reparations Commission, which met to hear the report of Seymour Parker Gilbert on the working of the Dawes plan.

After today's meeting James A. Logan Jr., unofficial observer, leaves for the United States on "a short vacation." There is a serious question here whether he would return in a more official capacity, for as the Reparations Commission is the body to which the Dawes plan representatives report and America is directly interested in its proper fulfillment, it would seem logical to give full powers to an American official.

It is understood that the scheme is progressing smoothly. The organization is fully constituted. Germany having carried out its duties, there is no reason to believe that, in spite of a passing discontent, it will take the extreme step of repudiating the plan.

JUSSERAND CLOSING SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Jules Jusserand, retiring French Ambassador, in a closed his 22 years of service as the French diplomatic representative in Washington today when he presented to President Coolidge his formal letters of recall.

America Agrees to British Limit Upon Opium Smoking



REV. DR. R. J. WADE

Extension to 15 Years Approved by Mr. Porter in
"Spirit of Conciliation"

GENEVA, Jan. 20. (AP)—Accusing Lord Cecil of Chelwood of slandering the American people when he asserted they were consuming more opium than the people of India, Representative Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania today was the center of the most dramatic session of the international opium conference yet held.

The stern rebuke administered by the head of the American delegation, was followed by Lord Cecil's immediate withdrawing his charge and expressing his regret that he had been misled into making an untrue statement.

The conference had scarcely recovered from the tension over the Porter-Cecil incident when it heard Mr. Porter's appeal for the West to cease exploitation of the East in opium, and by his warning that the world was threatened with Bolshevism.

Safekeeping Homes
This latter declaration seemed deeply to impress the auditors, because of Mr. Porter's position as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Porter was fighting for the suppression of opium smoking in the Far East. He had opposed yesterday's British proposal to stop the smoking in 15 years, beginning from the time when China had suppressed its growth of opium to a stage which would remove the danger of opium smuggling from China into other Far Eastern territories. Then, in a spirit of conciliation, he extended the time limit in the American plan for the abolition of smoking to make it 15 years instead of the original 10.

In urging the adoption of the provision he asked why the western powers should safeguard their own homes by leaving the fumes of the Oriental opium to the East. "Are not their children as dear to them as ours are to us?" he asked. "Away with this nonsense of one law for the west and another for the east. Let us have one law for all and thus really work for world peace."

The Bolshevik Menace

Referring to Bolshevism, Mr. Porter insisted he had opposed the recognition of Russia by the United States not only on account of his own country but because he realized the danger to Europe from Bolshevik propaganda. He argued that failure to reach an accord on opium at Geneva would put additional propaganda into the hands of the Bolsheviks in the East, which calculated to endanger world peace.

In concluding, he declared that opium traffic a worse form of slavery than the human slavery which before it was suppressed had almost destroyed the American Republic. "Let us put right on the throne and wrong on the scaffold," he exclaimed.

At the start of his remarks Mr. Porter, taking note of a brief address made by Mr. Sugimura of Japan supporting the American motion to review the work done by the first French opium conference and approving the American 10-year proposal for abolishing opium smoking, congratulated Japan upon the way it had earnestly tried to suppress the smoking traffic.

Lord Cecil Criticized

"Japan's policy," he said, "is founded on the principle of suppression without regard to revenue." Unfortunately, he added, when some governments have revenue in sight they discontinue with themselves.

He then criticized Lord Cecil for his assertion of yesterday that the consumption of opium per capita in the United States was greater than in India. "It was his duty to the American people to try to represent Mr. Porter said, to challenge such a false accusation." The chief British delegate had pleaded yesterday for co-operation, continued Mr. Porter, but he was hardly practicing what he preached in making such an accusation.

"If he could have uttered a greater slander against the American people I should like to know what it is," the American added.

At this moment Lord Cecil, who sits just in front of Mr. Porter, arose

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TOKYO PAPERS FAVOR SECOND ARMS PARLEY

Indorsement to Proposed
Washington Conference
Given by Japanese

COMPLETE REVERSAL
OF ATTITUDE SHOWN

Change Noted in Sentiment
Which Was Seriously Affected
by Immigration Question

By Special Cable

TOKYO, Jan. 20.—Reversing their previous position of adamant opposition, two of Tokyo's leading papers, Hochi and Nichi Nichi, express qualified indorsement of a second Washington disarmament conference under American leadership.

Heretofore the entire Japanese press has condemned such a conference if resulting from American initiative, refusing to discuss immigration resentment from other issues.

President Coolidge Sincere

Nichi Nichi believes President Coolidge sincere in desiring disarmament rather than glory in conducting such a conference in Washington but that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will refuse to give the leadership. "We will never object to any disarmament conference which the United States promotes. . . . We hope that the conference will be attended under the authority of the League rather than the States."

Hochi points out that the objectors to disarmament fall into two groups—the first absolutely opposing all disarmament, Coolidge, militarists, and the second opposing American leadership, which is said to fall to take a broad view. "As for us, we are of the opinion that no distinction should be made regarding the promoter, provided his motive is genuine and pure and that the duty of Japan would be to accept the invitation, if extended. The opposition is contrary to the fundamental principle on which this state is founded, and attitude of the American Government and people toward the different races constitutes one of the causes of war. Japan must approve the disarmament conference on the understanding that Mr. Coolidge will strive to satisfy this country regarding the anti-Japanese immigration law."

Squashing Jingoism

These editorials are interpreted as precluding a "gradual return to sanity in the thought of the Japanese people about America," which has been sadly discolored by immigration restrictions. Undoubtedly they are in part the fruit of the recent determined efforts of Washington to squish jingoism.

Mr. Coolidge's firm opposition to a competitive armament race, Charles E. Hughes' statement and Tsuneo Matsuda, and similar events are proving effective in slowly altering, for the better, the trend of public thought in this country.

NEW JERSEY BIRDS IN THE EVERGREENS SING 'WHY GO SOUTH'

Robbins, Warblers, Bluebirds
Defy Storms and Are Well
Cared for by Friends

ALPINE, N. J., Jan. 20.—Although there is almost two feet of snow here more than 100 robins, 50 bluebirds and some warblers are passing the winter in a thick clump of evergreens, and residents of the town take their presence as an indication of an early spring.

The observers also report that the usual winter birds, the robins, are on the beaks, pine finches and snowbirds have failed to appear this season.

The robins have been feeding on the seeds of woodbine, and have been almost as active as in the summer, sitting in the tops of the trees and singing, swaying back and forth. The bluebirds have been whistling as plaintively as ever they do in April, and have been very friendly, alighting on verandas and window sills. People near the clump have even clung to set trays of food for the birds in sheltered places.

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PLEA FOR MAINE PRODUCTS MADE

Governor Brewster Urges People of State to Patronize Home Industries

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 20 (Special).—"Keep Maine products in Maine by buying Maine products," was the plea of Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, in an address here yesterday before the United Service Organizations. He said:

Fifty years ago scattered groups were forming in the Grange for community welfare, greater use of civic and service organizations came to manifest this spirit of organized helpfulness. Today all these streams are uniting in the various means to serve the common end of a busier and better and more useful State of Maine.

Maine Products
"Hold fast what you have and catch what you can," is the secret of our growth. Keep Maine money in Maine by buying Maine products. Get more people to spend money in Maine for Maine products—potatoes and scenery and sweet corn and cranberry and apples and maple syrup and lumber and fish and game and all the things that make up the life of the Maine people. Millions of Americans would love to come to Maine to spend money for these things if they simply realized their quality, their quantity, and that they were available on reasonable terms.

Give Maine Preference
Let us all resolve to give Maine products the preference in our purchases this coming year. Let us standardize the quality of our food and our dainties and our service of every sort. Let us make Maine mean pre-eminence not alone in men and women but in the joy and pride of living as well. "If you can write a letter book or preach a better sermon or make a better shoe or give any other service to your fellow man than your neighbor, even though you build your hut in the wilderness, the world will make a beaten path to your door."

This is a profound truth, pregnant with possibilities of healthy development for Maine. It is not worthy of our Yankee genius and our Yankee spirit that we should send away 100,000 cases of eggs each year and bring in 100,000 cases from the west. Maine farmers pay the freight.

We send millions of Maine shoes into every State in the Union and import thousands of pairs to fill our own needs. The Boston shoe industry and Maine feel pay the freight. In proportion as we learn to advertise and to merchandise every community and every farmer and every industry in Maine will grow.

LETTERS AND FIRST EDITION WORKS OF POE ARE EXHIBITED

Boston Public Library Displays Extensive Collection in Observance of One Hundred and Sixteenth Anniversary of Birth of the Poet

Autograph letters and first editions of works by Edgar Allan Poe have been placed on view in the Boston Public Library in observance of the one hundred and sixteenth anniversary of the birth of the poet, which took place on Jan. 19, 1809, in a house on Carver Street, Boston, where the building No. 62 now stands, according to a statement issued by the library.

There had been much uncertainty and also much controversy about the date and place of the birth. It was long thought that he was born in Baltimore, Md., in 1812, but after much patient research the question is now settled, the director, Charles F. D. Belden, states.

Autograph Letters
Especially in autograph letters, and also in letters to Poe by the "literati" of the period, the library is unusually rich. The Poe letters are part of the Griswold collection, given to the library by Mrs. Rufus W. Griswold, the wife of the first biographer of Poe. All the papers found in the home of the poet were transferred, and the Boston Public Library, Mr. Griswold whom he wished to entrust with the task of a literary executor. This collection, it is perhaps, the largest among all the single collections of Poe letters.

Prof. James A. Harrison, in the second volume of his "Life and Letters of Edgar Allan Poe," published a large portion of these letters. But for many still unpublished data, the student of Poe has to come to the Boston Public Library. The letters are personal and intimate. They reveal Poe, the man, as he lived his daily life, in great financial difficulties, borrowing \$10 here, \$20 there, yet writing to his friend: "Depend upon it, Thomas, literature is the most noble of professions. For my own part there is no seducing me from the path. I shall be a litterateur at least, all my life, nor would I abandon the hope which still leads me on for all the gold of California."

The monetary value of the letters is high. Simple promissory notes borrowing \$10 fetch now a price of over \$100; longer letters, especially those dealing with literary matters, range up to \$200 to \$500; a signed manuscript copy of "Annabel Lee" was sold for \$1200.

Most Valuable Book
From a bibliographical point of view, the most valuable among the books on exhibition is a large folio volume in brown covers, with the title-page, "English Notes, for extensive circulation by Quakeres Quickens, Esq., Boston, Daily Mail Office, 1842." The work is an answer to Charles Dickens' "American Notes," published in the same year, and is attributed to Poe. This pamphlet, 16 pages in all, is rare today. Three years ago a copy was sold for \$500 in New York.

TOY TOWN TAVERN
WINCHENDON, MASS.

Wonderful tobogganing, coasting, skiing, snow shoeing, skating

Friends of 47 Workshop Tender Farewell to Prof. Geo. P. Baker

Experiences and Reminiscences of Founder of Harvard Institution Gather at Agassiz Hall in Testimonial of Regard as He Departs for Post at Yale University

George Pierce Baker strode down from the stage in Agassiz Theater at Radcliffe College last evening and for the last time during his long association with Harvard University, leaned against the grand piano in the orchestra as he has, characteristically, for 10 years, talked to former pupils, associates, and members of the audiences of the 47 Workshop. They had gathered to give him a farewell reception on the eve of his departure for New Haven where he will undertake the administration of the Harkness \$1,000,000 fund for the amplification of the dramatic department at Yale University.

Professor Baker's talk came at the end of an evening filled with evidence of the deep regard held for him. LeBaron R. Briggs, dean, was a witty and optimistic presiding officer, a semicircle on the stage, the "old 47s" bidden to speak from their reminiscences, the experience and enthusiasms which for them, as for so many others, had received primary stimulation in undergraduate years in Workshop association.

Seated in the body of the theater were members of the audiences held together, year after year, by a common zeal for the splendid things the Workshop has been able by ceaseless effort and unflagging interest to accomplish.

Pioneer University Work
John Mason Brown '23, now an assistant editor of the Theatre Arts Monthly, paid tribute to Professor Baker as pioneer in the establishment of an organization under the university aegis where, if they could not be exactly taught, students could have their effort molded and guided and where, if they could not see themselves wholly as others saw them, they could at least see their work set forth in the terms upon which it must be judged by metropolitan audiences of its merit.

James P. Munroe, treasurer of the 47 Workshop, told of the telephone message he received one day last summer, commanding him to set about at once the removal of all traces of 47 Workshop from Massachusetts Hall. Of his scurrying about Cambridge to find little corners here and there in the old building, among friendly bats and mice, where there were only rusty bits of iron optics.

The library also possesses copies of both New York and London first editions of "Arthur Gordon Pym" (1838); that volume with the curious title: "The conchologist's first book: a system of testaceous malacology" (Philadelphia, 1839). The first edition of "Tales, Grotesques and Arabesques" (Philadelphia, Lee & Blanchard, 1840), is quite rare today, found in their original wrappers, the two volumes fetch high prices. The Wiley & Putnam edition of the tales, a one-volume selection, is beautifully bound in red morocco, with gold tooling. Of "Tamerlane," the first book of Poe published in Boston in 1827, the library possesses a reprint with the facsimiles of the outside pages. Only a few copies of the original are extant. This little booklet, containing the juvenile pieces of the then 18 year old poet, and printed by an obscure printer's apprentice, is one of the most expensive books in the English language. It stands at about the same sum as the Kilmarock edition of Burns' poems.

The earliest piece by Poe in the possession of the library, and now on exhibition, is the poem, "First of May," written in 1829. It was printed in the "Atlantic Souvenir" for 1829. But that copy of the Broadway Journal which contains the first print of "The Raven" will be perhaps of the greatest interest to the admirers of Poe's poetry. Among the translations that of the Tales by Charles Baudelaire ("Histoires extraordinaires," 2 vols., 1869, first edition), and that of the Poems by Stéphane Mallarmé (with a portrait of Poe by Manet) are the most valuable.

WOMAN HEADS STATE BOARD
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 17 (Special Correspondence).—An Oklahoma woman is known here as the first woman in the United States to attain the position of chairman of a state industrial commission. She is Mrs. Faye L. Robin of Oklahoma City, for several years a member of the commission, and recently elected chairman. The commission has charge of the administration of the workmen's compensation law in the State.

The Board of Selectmen, elected yesterday under the new form of town government adopted by Walpole, will hold its first meeting tomorrow night for organization purposes and will then adjourn. It is expected, to Friday night, when other town officers will be elected.

Walpole's new government is unique in that the selectmen serve as a board of directors, selecting a town engineer as executive head of the town government. All other department heads will be responsible to him. It is not exactly new for Walpole as the town has been testing this system for some time, but the election yesterday was the first one to take place since the formal legislative sanction of the change in the town's government. There were few changes in the town officers.

The selectmen are Henry P. Plimpton, Henry M. Stowell, Henry M. Caldwell, Timothy E. Delaney, and Arthur I. Maguire.

Other town officers filled were: George W. Towle Jr., moderator for one year; Harry A. Whiting, town treasurer; William F. Rionan, collector of taxes; Frank O. Pillsbury, assessor of taxes; Margery W. Bird and Carrie L. Hamilton, School Committee.

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mistakenly called keys to protect the Workshop treasures. Of his stowing those treasures away wherever he could because necessity prodded him, finally obtaining permission to store a small remainder of them in the basement of the Germanic Museum, which would have been ideal for the whole treasure if he could have known it in time.

Miss Dorothy Sands dressed in a brilliant Spanish costume and there-



PROF. GEORGE P. BAKER

after happily and aptly referred to by Professor Baker as "Zolaism," the direction of the man with whom she has worked since 1913 and from whose tutelage she went as a member to the Neighborhood Playhouse Company in New York.

Professor Baker Responds
Dean Briggs called upon Professor Baker in the manner made historic by many Harvard commencements, himself and Professor Baker, master of dramatic arts, stand. Thereupon Professor Baker was presented with a box wherein, he was cryptically informed, there lay the means to his obtaining a dramatic library for the library of the town of Walpole, not to be used in any way whatsoever by Yale University. It was indicated that Professor Baker's naturally unselfish temperament might lead him to forget to take the gift for his own individual use.

Professor Baker talked then. He said there had been two things that had mattered most in his associations with 47 Workshop. The first, one of the great ambitions of his life, was to make it possible for the drama to be tied up, by being made a recognized department in recognized universities, with the others among the fine arts. This was to be done now at Yale. It had to be done by some university and Yale University happened to be the one that first attracted sufficient financial facilities and other contributing circumstances wherewith to do it.

Professor Baker said that he was looking forward to the time when so many colleges had little theaters running out many workers in the theater that New York would be filled with them, and their achievements would be communicated throughout the country to the stimulation of the whole theater.

NEW GOVERNMENT IN WALPOLE BEGINS

Selectmen and Other Officials Are Elected

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mittee: Marian E. Child and Carrie L. Hamilton, trustees for the Walpole Public Library; Frank A. Fisher, John J. Fitzhenry, Benjamin D. Rogers and Raymond M. Stowell, members of the Walpole Town Planning Board.

Allston F. Hart has been serving as town engineer and his administration has proved so satisfactory that his election by the selectmen is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

VATICAN RIFT IN ARGENTINA NEAR

Papal Nuncio and Secretary Are Called Persons Non Grate

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 20.—A definite rupture is imminent between the Argentine Government and the Vatican, according to La Nación, as a consequence of the Argentine Government's notification to the Vatican that the papal nuncio, Mr. Giovanni Beda Cagiano, and his secretary are persons non grata.

Seemingly in reprisal for the refusal of Cardinal Gasparri to give the Government reasons for the Vatican's objections to the nomination of the Argentine Government of Mr. Beda Cagiano as archbishop of Buenos Aires, it is said the Government will refuse to give the Vatican reasons for pronouncing Mr. Cagiano an undesirable representative.

It is not believed that, under these circumstances, the Vatican will appoint a new nuncio. It is understood that Mr. Cagiano will retire from Argentina within two weeks; but according to La Nación's informants, should the Vatican undertake to maintain the present nuncio here, it might result in the Government being obliged to adopt extreme measures.

The objections are said to be based on alleged misinformation transmitted by Mr. Cagiano to the Vatican and to the Argentine Government in the matter of De Andrea and undiplomatic activities in opposition to the latter.

The news that Mr. Cagiano had been declared persona non grata by the Government first came from Rome, and was somewhat of a surprise, as he has been less than a week ago it had been announced that the Government accepted Mr. De Andrea's long-tendered resignation of his Government nomination as Archbishop.

There is no expectation here that the Vatican's appointment of Mr. Boneo as apostolic administrator of the Archdiocese of Buenos Aires, during the vacancy of the Archbishopric, will be accepted. The newspapers all state that Mr. Boneo's appointment, which was recently submitted by the Government to the Supreme Court for consideration, will not be approved by that body.

SYMPHONY PLAYERS SEEK \$25 PAY RAISE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—An increase of \$25 a week in the salaries of members of the New York Symphony orchestra, the Philharmonic orchestra will be demanded by the Associated Musicians of New York, Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, it is learned here. The Philharmonic management, it is expected, will be officially notified immediately.

Pending official notification of the proposed increase, orchestra leaders declined to discuss it in detail. They declared, however, that such an increase would drive many orchestras to disband or to curtail their programs inasmuch as they are even now running under heavy deficits. The increase, it is said, would ultimately affect many of the leading orchestras of the country who visit New York annually.

Musicians playing for symphony orchestras now receive a minimum of \$60 a week for four concerts and four rehearsals. The average pay is said to be about \$85 a week. The State Symphony Orchestra is not expected to meet inasmuch as its musicians are paid by the concert.

BIG POWER PLANT PROPOSED

SUNBURY, Pa., Jan. 20.—The Pennsylvania Power & Light Company has acquired two tracts of land at Shamokin Dam west of here. This is preliminary to the building of a \$7,000,000 power plant work on the construction of railroad sidings having already been started.

NEW LEHIGH VALLEY DIRECTOR

The vacancy on the board of directors of the Lehigh Valley Railroad caused by the death of Daniel G. Reid, was filled today by the election of E. Bruce Hoff Thorne, member of Thorne, Neale & Co., coal operators, Edward E. Leonard, president, and other directors were re-elected.

WOONSOCKET ELKS TO BUILD

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Jan. 20.—Woonsocket Lodge of Elks at a corporate meeting last night voted to purchase land and buildings near the center of the city for a new home at a cost of \$50,000. Alterations and additions will cost another \$25,000. Papers will be signed immediately.

Luxurious Fur Trimmed Coats Greatly Reduced for Our January Sales

Two Important Groups at \$95 and \$135

Hundreds of higher priced fur trimmed coats at these greatly reduced prices. The coats are in the very latest fashions, made of high quality materials in the most desired shades and trimmed with rich, high cost furs. If you have waited until now to buy a luxurious coat at a reduced price, you will find this collection does justice to your waiting. Women's and misses' sizes.

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FENWAY COURT OPEN FREE SUNDAYS, STARTING FEB. 15

Small Fee to See Famous Art Collections Held in Trust Under Will of Isabella S. Gardner on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays

The trustees and director of Fenway Court have authorized the publication of the following notice in regard to the opening of the museum: The museum and collections at Fenway Court, Boston, given to trustees under the will of Isabella Stewart Gardner, to be held in trust under certain specified conditions for the education and enjoyment of the public, will be open to the general public, free of charge, on Sunday, Feb. 15, between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m., and at the same hours on succeeding Sundays.

During the succeeding weeks, beginning on Tuesday, Feb. 17, they will be open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays (legal holidays excepted) from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and an admission fee of 50 cents, payable at the door, will be charged each visitor. The number of persons who can be admitted on any open day will necessarily be limited by the capacity of the building, accommodate comfortably those who wish to see the collections.

Children under 15 years of age unaccompanied by an adult cannot be admitted. The arrangements will remain in effect until further notice. The notice is signed by the director, Morris Carter, and the trustees: Harold J. Coolidge, president; Grafton D. Cushing, William C. Endicott, vice-presidents; Francis L. Higginson Jr., Arthur F. Johnson, treasurer; Arthur Pope and Henry D. Sleeper.

HIGHER QUALITY TEACHING ASKED

House Bill Would Require Two Years in Normal School or College

House Bill 51 to improve the quality of teaching in the schools of the State by increasing the requisite educational qualification of teachers is one of the most important legislative measures introduced by the Massachusetts Department of Education in recent years. Dr. Payson Smith, state Commissioner of Education, said in an interview today.

At present, there are employed in the public schools of the Commonwealth approximately 2776 teachers, with less than two years of training in normal school or college. It is proposed to establish a minimum of two years of training, beyond the four-year high school, for all persons employed as teachers in the Commonwealth for the first time on and after Sept. 1, 1925.

In order that state reimbursement to the smaller towns may be more equitable with reference to valuation and tax rates and that educational opportunities through the Commonwealth may be more fully equalized, increased reimbursement to towns of under \$50,000 valuation is recommended.

Under the provision of the present law, a town receives no greater reimbursement on account of the employment of a graduate of a normal school or college, without experience, than on account of the employment of a person without such training. An amendment is proposed which will provide additional reimbursement of \$100 where a normal school or college graduate without experience is employed, bringing the total reimbursement up from \$100 to \$150.

CONFERENCE HELD AT NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 20.—Weavers of three cotton mills, the Potomaska, Devon, and Goodspeed & Fisk, remained away from their looms today in protest against the 10 per cent wage reduction which became effective yesterday in the textile industry here. Conference between mill officials and union heads were in progress.

Loomfixers at the Potomaska mill, where 250 weavers are on strike, were ordered by the union to return to their work and to report to their officers if the management should employ non-union workers to break the strike. Workers at the Goodspeed & Fisk plant said they had accepted a wage cut some months ago and that the further reduction was not justified.

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PORT OF PROVIDENCE ACTIVITY IS SHOWING MARKED INCREASE

Development Moves Ahead Another Notch With the Arrival of First Cargo of Pig Iron From Europe—Lumber Receipts Very Heavy

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 20 (Special)—Port development progress here has moved ahead another notch with the arrival of the steamship Samnanger of Gaus, Norway, bringing the first cargo of pig iron to Providence from Europe. The Samnanger's cargo of 6300 tons is the first of three cargoes consigned to this port to supply the trade in Spanish and Norwegian iron by William H. Muller & Co. of The Hague, Holland. The cost of the iron was said to be slightly less, in spite of the cost of transatlantic freighting, than the quotation on American pig iron.

Improved terminal facilities with advantageous freighting rates have attracted the pig iron cargoes to the municipal sea-wall, where space for the storage of 20,000 tons of iron has been rented. The first cargo, however, will be loaded directly to cars at Field's Point as the Samnanger is 11 days overdue and consignments have been delayed in distribution.

50,000,000 Feet of Timber
It is at Field's Point, too, that more than 50,000,000 feet of lumber from Puget Sound ports was received in 1924. The rate of cargoes arriving during the summer was two per month, increased to three in the fall and a weekly ship arrival is promised in the spring.

The lumber business has been built up here by the Dutton Lumber Corporation of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., but with lumber as a base cargo, before the advent of the pig iron trade, came a commerce by water that had grown to unprecedented proportions in the year just closed.

Rhode Island silk mills for months have been processing silk which came to them from Japan by way of

Point for the fear that they were "building castles in the air." Mayor Joseph H. Gainer and the port development committee withstood attacks on their seemingly radical notions at the time to gain later the satisfaction of seeing the progress in shipping invoices today exceed even their expectations.

While the lumber trade had encouraged the metal, silk and foodstuffs commerce, no little encouragement was offered in the attitude of railroad freight managers in providing reductions in tariffs to enable Providence to compete with New England and New York ports.

The intercoastal conference of steamship companies added encouragement by permitting a rate on wheat from the Pacific coast of \$6 a ton. The freight rates, induced to permit the port to meet competition in lumber, copper, canned goods, silk, flour and wool, have worked to the end that foreign pig iron may be shipped to as great a comparative advantage to foundries in the east.

SPEEDY BRIDGE ACTION SOUGHT

Leaders in Lake Champlain Project Urge the Naming of Commissions

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Jan. 19 (Special)—Immediate legislative action in New York and Vermont for the appointment of state commissions to confer and report here on the expiration of the present assembly terms in both states upon the Lake Champlain bridge project, is now being urged by those interested in the movement.

That prompt action will be taken in the Vermont Assembly is forecast by F. E. Foote, Senator of Cornwall and Daniel O'Brien, Representative of South Burlington, who were present at a recent conference held by the Burlington Chamber of Commerce at Burlington. Both men are working assiduously on the movement to span the lake with bridges and they state that many other legislators are also in favor of the project.

At the recent conference discussion opened with only the Chimney Point bridge under consideration, Chimney Point being near the southern end of the lake. But the discussion had not proceeded long when S. S. Watson, president of the St. Albans Chamber of Commerce, introduced the project of combined railroad and vehicular bridges to replace the present wooden railroad bridges between West Swanton and East Alburt, and Alburt and Rouses Point, N. Y.

Representatives of Port Henry (N. Y.) Chamber of Commerce are of the opinion that a southern bridge should be located as far north as practical. They state that the Chimney Point and Port Henry bridge would be only a 900-foot span. Port Henry is claimed to be the logical location for a southern bridge because there is no point in which Vermont and New York states are so close together and, further, Port Henry occupies a rather central location along the western shores of the lake.

The consensus of opinion in the Port Henry section of New York State is that the expense should be based upon the assessed valuation of wealth of both states. There is little sentiment in favor of toll charges. What is wanted, regardless of its definite location, is a bridge and the main end now in view is the appointment of commissions from both states to investigate such questions as location and costs and to report back to their respective Legislatures before this year's term expires.

ABSORBS MORE BAKERIES
The Continental Baking Corporation, which yesterday acquired the Massachusetts Baking Company, announced today that it also had bought the Consumers Baking Company, operating bakeries in Paterson and Harrison, N. J.

SONG RECITAL
LEONARD ASHDOWNE
Assisted by MAUD SCRIBBY (Cellist)
Friday, February 6, 1925, at 8:30 P. M.
in LEIGHTON HOUSE
12 Holland Park Road, Kensington, W. 14.
Apply 5 Stratford Studios, Kensington, London, W. 8. (Phone: Western 563.)

BRADLEY & PERRINS LTD.
General, Fancy & Furnishing Drapers
Reliable Goods at Moderate Prices
557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, Harrow Road, Paddington, London, W. 9.

EVANS & SONS—CONFECTIONERS
Will send post free in U. K. a "Royal" Biscuit Cake as supplied to H. R. H. the Duke of York, for 3/-, 4/3 or 5/6.
PAIGNTON, ENGLAND

SANITATION ALTERATION DECORATION
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Building Contractors
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Gold Wrist Watch
15 Jeweled lever movement, with Moire silk band. Plain or fancy dial. Money returned if not satisfied.
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DRY LAW GROWTH OF YEARS, NOT "BLIZZARD," SAYS EDITOR
Temperance Federation Secretary Refutes Charge Attributed to Former British Education Minister—Traces Long Campaign and Beneficial Effects

If H. A. L. Fisher, formerly British Minister of Education, is correctly reported in saying that prohibition in the United States is a "moral blizzard," he has an entirely wrong impression, says Miss Cora Stoddard, executive secretary of the Scientific Temperance Federation of Boston and one of the foremost authorities on temperance facts and statistics in America.

Miss Stoddard is editor of the Scientific Temperance Journal, executive secretary of the National Temperance Council, and has served as a delegate from the United States to meetings of the Congress on Alcoholism held at London, in 1908, Lausanne in 1920, and Copenhagen in 1923. In an interview she said:

It was not a moral blizzard at all. Prohibition was not a thing that came over night. It was the result of growth and development of years. The dry movement started with county and local option. Then the states began to pass one by one and prior to 1914 there were eight states constitutionally dry. It is my belief that the view that voters from across the water get of our prohibition depends on the people they meet and associate with while here. The wealthy classes, of course, have the means to violate the prohibition law and some of them are doing it systematically; but one should not expect too much, as prohibition is only five years old. I think if these visitors were to mingle for a time with the people as a whole they would find the country is quite dry as compared with pre-prohibition days.

Prohibition is working, no matter what anyone may say. There is ample evidence of this for all who will see it. For instance, take the records of the Metropolitan Life Insurance covering 15,000,000 of industrial workers. From 1912 to 1917 the mortality rate in alcoholic cases ranged from 4.9 to 5.3 per cent. In 1923 it was 3 and in 1924, 2.9. The record of admissions to state institutions because of alcohol also tells the story. In 19 states where a comparison over a period of years is possible, records show a decrease in admission of alcoholic cases from 11 per cent in 1919 to 5.5 per cent in 1922.

Alcoholic cases are recorded much more faithfully than they were before I received a letter from a corner the other day commending on this phase of the situation. In the old days, there were hundreds of alcoholic cases that were not reported, all of which makes the case a stronger one for prohibition today.

FALSE HISTORY
Bill Forbids Use in Public Schools of State
That a "despicable propaganda is fostered in the schools of the United States today to disgrace and to destroy American ideals and tradition," was the assertion made this morning by William H. O'Brien of Dorchester, in charge of the wire division of the Department of Public Utilities, as he filed a bill with the Clerk of the House of Representatives in the State House, forbidding the use in the public schools of books falsifying the facts regarding United States history.

"No history or other book," says the bill, "shall be adopted for use or be used in any district school, city school, or high school which falsifies the facts regarding the War for Independence, of the War of 1812, or which defames the Nation's founders or misrepresents the ideals of the United States."

SHOE ARBITER FINDS FOR MANUFACTURERS
HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 20 (Special)—Edwin Newdick, chairman of the Haverhill Shoe Board of Arbitration, yesterday upheld the manufacturers in a case involving an operation in which the Shoe Workers' Protective Union claimed that the work should be done by foot stitchers and the manufacturers that it should be done by fancy stitchers.

"Haverhill's greatest assets in the shoe manufacturing," said Chairman Newdick, "are the skill and speed of its shoe workers, which make its quality and quick delivery of the product. These assets make it possible for Haverhill shoe workers on fancy stitched shoes to have more work and be better paid than operators of such shoes in competing centers, but only if our assets are well valued of."

Under the old permit system, which is not in vogue under the present permit act, the union could pressure the manufacturers to give the work to the foot stitchers.

CLEANLINESS SURVEY OF SCHOOLS STARTED
Standards of cleanliness for public-school buildings are sought by the state Department of Education in a survey undertaken through a committee of school men with William C. Exelby, superintendent of schools in Revere, is chairman, and Burr F. Jones, state supervisor of elementary education, secretary.

The investigation is to cover all important matters pertaining to the care and upkeep of school property. The inquiry will not be limited to Massachusetts, but will extend to communities in other New England states, New York and New Jersey.

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For 21/- two of my representatives—one with a knowledge of the district and the other pictures, porcelain, old furniture, objects of art, etc.—will call (when placed) and impart all the information they can—and, if necessary, bring third will also call to confer with those who wish to sell their landed property by auction or by private treaty, or talk about valuations for mortgages, dilapidations, and such matters undertaken by a surveyor. All business entrusted to me will be in the charge of a fully competent representative under my personal supervision. Patrons may rely on the same general efficiency which has hitherto characterized my methods as a practical auctioneer of jewels, plate, objects of art, etc. Write for Brochure, Valuations, Values and Valuers, gratis. Weekly Auction Sales of Pearls, Diamonds, Old Silver, Sheffield Plate, No Buying-in Charges. Stamps purchased for cash. Parcels safe Registered Post. Two of the articles from the famous Paul Lamare Dressing Set which realized £300. Sales on premises: contents of residences a specialty. Valuations for Probate, Insurance, etc., at moderate fees.

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GIANTS BUILDING TEAM FOR 1925

McGraw Is Out to Establish a Record for All Time as a Winning Manager

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The New York National League baseball club is building formidably for the 1925 campaign, a pennant struggle that promises to put the empire of the National League champions in one of the severest tests of their hard career.

J. J. McGraw, manager of the club, knows that his team faces a strenuous season and realizes, perhaps more keenly than any other, the handicaps it will encounter.

But McGraw's confidence in his men is none the less keen as he maps out his 1925 plan of attack. The veteran leader set a new modern record last year when he won his fourth straight pennant and he hopes to make it five straight this year, thus setting a mark for all time.

Back in the early days of the game, Boston and St. Louis clubs each won four straight pennants, the former in the National Association and the latter in the old American Association a few years later. These have never been repeated, but McGraw's record is a chance any pilot has had in the annals of either the American or National leagues.

No Radical Changes

McGraw will stand pat on the major part of his team, but he has made no radical changes and contemplates none in the array which won the 1924 flag, but is concentrating a good share of his efforts on bettering his battery departments, where the club's outstanding weaknesses have been for several seasons. To this end, the Giants already have collected a corps of 19 pitchers for spring training at Saratoga, Pa., in addition to new catches, which McGraw has secured from the market, including a pair of veterans upon whom he counts heavily for 1925—A. N. Nehr, H. A. McCullum, W. D. Ryan, Claude Johnson, J. M. Bentley and V. Barnes. Among a dozen or more others, some of whom had trials last year, he hopes to obtain regular talent from spring training.

McGraw has not yet decided whether to employ again the reversible infield and outfield arrangement he used in the closing part of last season. Under that system, he used G. I. Williams in left field, in place of E. F. Meusel, when facing right-handed pitching. Against left-handed batters, he placed Meusel in left field, and T. C. Jackson and F. F. Frisch in the infield and Ross Young in right field were fixtures.

The Giants have another seasoned outfielder in W. H. Southworth, while McGraw has high hopes of a number of recruits, especially R. E. Fraser, who batted .400 in the Canadian League last year, and was obtained from Portsmouth, Va., and Frank Walker, another Virginia League product, from Rocky Mount, N. C., also are looked upon with favor by McGraw.

Montreal to Face Bruins Tonight

Bruins Announces Entries for the B. A. A.

The Boston Bruins, professional hockey team, is scheduled to open its season tonight at the National Hockey League race by playing the Montreal Canadiens at the Boston Arena.

These two clubs, both new to the N. H. L., have opened their league activities Dec. 1 in the arena with the local team winning the verdict, 2 to 1. Since that opening Montreal has defeated the Bruins twice, while the Bruins have won one game.

The visiting Montreal forward line is about as strong as any in the league as long as they remain on the ice, but replenishing this team from the substitutes decidedly weakens the team defensively and offensively. Skinner, who has been playing in the Bruins for this purpose, hoping to strengthen the alternating line. The Montrealers are now in fourth place and have given every team in the league a close run, whichever way the game went.

Last night at the arena the Maple A. A. displayed its best hockey of the season and defeated the Bruins, 2 to 1. In the second game, the Bruins won, 2 to 1. Four of the local goals were scored in the third period when the Bruins were down to two men short through penalties, but throughout the Maple held the advantage and scored a little of their customary wandering.

The score might have been larger but for the Bruins' goalie who, until the third period, kept the Bruins down to two goals, although better shooting by the Bruins would have given them a few more. The Bruins' snappy passing and several times had only the goalie to pass, but erratic and hurried shooting straight at the goalie prevented scores. The summary:

ALLEN TAKES TWO GAMES

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Benjamin Allen, of the New York National League, took two games of the National Championship Pool-Billiard League, made a fine start in his local league yesterday.

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REBELS WIN TWICE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 20.—(Special) The Rebels of Philadelphia, from A. J. Reiser of Philadelphia, won the title of the National Championship Pool-Billiard League here yesterday.

The Rebels won 3 to 2 in 47 frames, and 3 to 2 in 36 frames, and made high runs of 5 and 7 and 4 and 5 for the win.

MAY MAKE ST. PAUL A RESERVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Robert Conner, former scout for the New York National League baseball club, who recently became president of the St. Paul club of the American Association, expects to confer some time today with E. G. Harrow, business manager of the Yankees. The question of making St. Paul a reserve team for the American league team undoubtedly will be discussed.

Yellow Jackets Defeat St. Paul 10

UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING	W	T	L	Goals	Points
Pittsburgh	11	2	2	32	24
Duluth	10	1	2	22	21
Minneapolis	9	2	2	22	21
Cleveland	5	2	5	20	12
St. Paul	4	2	11	21	6
Eveland	3	12	25	9	9

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 20.—(Special) Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, U. S. A. H. A. champions, play their third game of the western division invasion here tonight. The visitors defeated St. Paul 10 to 1 last night at the first of their two-game series and the final encounter tonight promises to be another close contest.

The game started at a dashing pace with the forward lines losing no time in forming their offensive for the rush. The Yellow Jackets, who were the victors in the first game, were again the victors in the second, as they scored five goals in the first period and three in the second. The final score was 10 to 1.

Seven minutes of play had elapsed before either team scored and then the game was a hard-fought battle. Pittsburgh's forwards and Goheen, Naismith and Pettler on the St. Paul side, played on an added touch of aggression. Pittsburgh's forwards and Goheen, Naismith and Pettler on the St. Paul side, played on an added touch of aggression.

Drury and Abel drew penalties for tripping at crucial moments and Goheen, Naismith and Pettler on the St. Paul side, played on an added touch of aggression.

Pittsburgh's forwards and Goheen, Naismith and Pettler on the St. Paul side, played on an added touch of aggression.

ITALIAN WALKER IS WELCOMED TO U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Ugo Frigerio, Italian Olympic champion, was welcomed to the city by Mayor Hylan, made plans for his first workout today, and was introduced to the city by Mayor Hylan.

Frigerio, who won the Olympic gold medal in the 100-meter dash at the 1920 Amsterdam games, is expected to take part in the Morningside A. C. games here, Jan. 30. He is also expected to take part in the Morningside A. C. games here, Jan. 30.

HARVARD ANNOUNCES ENTRIES FOR THE B. A. A.

Harvard University's entries in the Boston Athletic Association meet at Boston Arena Jan. 31 were made public by E. L. Farrell, coach of track, and the list of the entrants are as follows:

400-Yard Relay—Lundell, Allen, Kane, Chase, Greely, Jones, Tibbitts, Walters.

800-Yard Relay—Lundell, Allen, Kane, Chase, Greely, Jones, Tibbitts, Walters.

HARVARD STOPPED

Harvard University's basketball team was stopped by the Boston Athletic Association at the Boston Arena Jan. 31. The team was defeated by the Bruins, 2 to 1.

The Bruins, who were the victors in the first game, were again the victors in the second, as they scored five goals in the first period and three in the second. The final score was 10 to 1.

FIELD HOCKEY

International, men—England vs. Scotland, 2 to 1. Scotland vs. Ireland, 2 to 1. Ireland vs. Wales, 2 to 1. Wales vs. England, 2 to 1.

English amateur, men—Stanley Leitch vs. Smith, 2 to 1. Smith vs. Leitch, 2 to 1.

CAKINS NAMED PRESIDENT

SALFORD, Mass., Jan. 20.—Dr. R. C. Calkins, of this city, has been elected president of the United States Revolver Association, the annual meeting of the association in New York, according to word received here today.

Dr. Calkins, who is a member of the association, was elected president of the association in New York, according to word received here today.

ORDER BASEBALL INVESTIGATION

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—H. Banton, District Attorney, today ordered an investigation of the National League baseball club of the American Association, who recently became president of the St. Paul club of the American Association.

Banton, who is a member of the association, was elected president of the association in New York, according to word received here today.

British Athletic Champions for 1924

Archery	W	T	L	Goals	Points
Men	11	2	2	32	24
Women	10	1	2	22	21
Inter-county, men	9	2	2	22	21
Inter-county, women	5	2	5	20	12
Scottish League, First Division	4	2	11	21	6
Scottish League, Second Division	3	12	25	9	9

Scottish singles, men—Miss M. Thom vs. Miss M. Thom, 2 to 1. Miss M. Thom vs. Miss M. Thom, 2 to 1.

Scottish singles, women—Miss M. Thom vs. Miss M. Thom, 2 to 1. Miss M. Thom vs. Miss M. Thom, 2 to 1.

WELSH DOUBLES

Welsh doubles, men—G. H. O. Croile-Rees and G. R. Feeny vs. G. H. O. Croile-Rees and G. R. Feeny, 2 to 1.

Welsh doubles, women—Miss Elizabeth Ryan vs. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, 2 to 1.

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Victoria Ties With Calgary for Lead

WESTERN CANADA HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING	W	T	L	Goals	Points
Calgary	9	0	1	30	18
Victoria	9	0	1	30	18
Saskatoon	7	1	6	43	15
Regina	6	0	8	45	12
Vancouver	0	11	20	48	10

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 20.—(Special) The Victoria and Calgary teams tied for the lead in the second and third periods of their game against the Eskimos here last night. Victoria overcame a three-goal deficit in the third period to tie the game at 7 to 4.

As a result of their win obtained in spectacular style, the Cougars climbed into a tie with Calgary for first place in the Western Canada Hockey Association standing and with four of their next five games on home ice seem certain of securing the playoff for the championship.

Springfield to Have Ice Palace

One of the most colorful and cleanest of hockey players in the east, G. P. Gorman, Boston A. A. center ice man, will be manager, member of the board of directors and stockholder in a new rink to be ready in West Springfield, Mass., Nov. 25.

Gorman, as great an advocate of hockey as player, has obtained a 10-year contract to lease the new building at the installation of a refrigeration plant will start Oct. 1. The ice surface is to be 195 ft. by 85 ft. Funk and Wilcox have charge of the reconstruction.

REGINA, SASK., JAN. 20 (Special)

Regina defeated Vancouver at the Regina rink last night, 3 to 1. The victory was not consistent brilliant by any means, but the Capitals were working like a machine, a type of playing not in accord with their usual performance.

The forward line, composed of excellent combination and their defense was effective. McCusker, the Capitals' leading scorer, had a successful game. The Maroons, on the other hand, did not seem so well organized in their play, and yet their attacks were not without merit.

OKLAHOMA FIVE WINS AT BASKETBALL, 27-24

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 20.—(Special) The University of Oklahoma triumphed over the Oklahoma State basketball team here last night, 27 to 24. The victory was not consistent brilliant by any means, but the Capitals were working like a machine, a type of playing not in accord with their usual performance.

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Gorman Smashes Ice Record Made in 1903

St. John, N. B., Jan. 20	W	T	L	Goals	Points
St. John	9	0	1	30	18
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St. John	7	1	6	43	15
St. John	6	0	8	45	12
St. John	0	11	20	48	10

St. John, N. B., Jan. 20.—(Special) The St. John's team smashed the ice record made in 1903, when he skated the distance in 7:15 seconds in competition on Lily Lake, here.

Morris Wood set the former record at Verona Lake, N. J., in 1903, when he went the distance in 8:15 seconds.

Only 16 Matches Are Scheduled

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—After the deluge of matches in the opening rounds on Saturday, today in the individual Class C squash tennis championship will be confined to the 16 matches in the third round. The second round was completed yesterday without further surprises, and the various leaders will now begin to encounter each other.

The leading winners yesterday were F. W. Dorr, of the Harvard Club, where the event is being held, and Francis Day, of the Yale Club. Dorr encountered Peter Grim, of the Columbia Club, and utterly demolished the drives of Grimm by skillful angle play, winning by a score of 15 to 1, 15 to 6.

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MODERATE RATES

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Portland, OREGON

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The

Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

Individual Book Plates and Garden Portraits From the Hand of an Etcher

New York
Special Correspondence

DOWN the broad steps of the New York Public Library tripped a trim and dainty figure, port-folio under arm and clad in softest blue, with delicate touches of canary yellow—the costume of an aesthete.

"Miss Katharine Merrill?" the writer said, extending her hand.

Somewhat later, in a corner of a near-by restaurant, Miss Merrill ran over the contents of her portfolio, consisting chiefly of delicate etchings in sepia, of book plates, and of intimate domestic scenes—fascinating bits of gardens, glimpses of interiors, bringing to view happy homes with their inner and outer settings of gentle beauty.

"Was etching your first love, Miss Merrill?"

"Oh, no; my first enthusiasm was for mural painting, in which I am still exceedingly interested. By means of strenuous saving I had accumulated a little fund which I decided to spend upon a trip abroad, with the special purpose of studying mural decorations under one of its greatest masters, Frank Brangwyn."

"What made you turn to etching?"

"It came about more or less by accident. Deeply charmed, I spent happy hours exploring the old streets of London, and walked to the wonder of architecture, the spirit of old, lovingly wrought stone piled on stone, of rich and beautiful associations. Sir Christopher Wren's little parish churches particularly enchanted me. They seemed so small and so exquisite, each with its heaven-painting steeple, in the great murky city—more like jewel boxes or medieval reliquaries than sober meeting houses, but with a sedate, serene, and a little bit of the divine within."

Her Peachment is Discovered

Charmed with these lovely things, the student tried to draw and paint them in every possible medium, but nothing quite satisfied her or seemed to reproduce the deep inner significance which welled forth from them to rouse her own soul.

Mr. Brangwyn is not only painter and mural decorator but an enthusiastic master of etching, in which he had a class. Some member of this class, watching Miss Merrill's struggle to express the things she felt, looked over her shoulder at her sketches and said, "You really ought to take up etching." This encouragement she grounded a plate which happened to be lying around the studio—a long narrow plate, that seemed made for one of the steeples which she attracted her. The plate, though of course not so good as her later work is still tenderly cherished by her.

"The thrilling excitement of biting and printing my first plate, the generous enthusiasm of my associates, the master's cordial interest and all the fascinating intricacies and surprises of the process enthralled me to the exclusion of everything else. I etched under Brangwyn for six weeks and then took a studio and for the remainder of my London year etched diligently."

During this time a fortuitous occurrence further stimulated Miss

Merrill to follow the line thus indicated. An old Chicago friend, Ella W. Peattie, happened to visit London and proposed that they should collaborate upon a series of articles illustrated by etchings. These essays were entitled, "Shrines of Old London" and "Wren's Little Steeples," and were published in Harper's Bazaar.

Soon after Miss Merrill's return to the United States the breaking up of her western home, led her first to Woodstock and later to New York City, where she has remained ever since.

"But what was it that directed your attention especially to gardens as subjects for your etchings?" she was asked.

The answer was illuminating. To begin with, Miss Merrill, though born in Milwaukee and reared in the west, is of English colonial ancestry—a great-grand niece of James Fenimore Cooper, by the way. Then her mother, besides being a writer and lecturer, is a famous gardener. After telling us this the artist continued:

Her First Patron a Philosopher

"I had etched some fine old trees in England and one acquaintance in the magazine world had said, 'Why not do portraits of trees?' Visiting the home of my mother's family in Cooperstown, N. Y., just before coming to New York I had sketched with delight some of the old family homes, including that of my father's great uncle, the novelist. I decided that perhaps other people would like etchings of their homes—big etchings to frame and present on great occasions, little ones for gift cards. I

knew New York City very slightly but Southampton was a name to me. I packed my prints into a portfolio and boldly took a parlor at a hotel in the town for two days."

"And what was the outcome? Was the venture an immediate success, or did you have some moments of anxiety?"

Miss Merrill gave me a whimsical smile and then confessed that the clouds above her head had looked very black indeed, until finally her faith was rewarded by a glimpse of the proverbial silver lining.

"It was the most terrible two days of my life. No one passed the door till noon of the second day. Then a young man from the village came in. I think he sensed my desperate plight for he asked me to take a small book of fine philosophy which he had. I said, 'Very well, if you will take one of my etchings in exchange.'"

"He chose in hasty embarrassment

the first and smallest and left at once. A few minutes later one of the loungers on the porch came in, looked about with much enthusiasm, bought a second copy of the self-same etching and walked out and proceeded to spread the fame of the exhibition. In the few remaining hours I sold enough etchings to make a graceful exit financially, and received an order for a country house and one for a book plate."

This first order for a book plate turned Miss Merrill's attention to the rich possibilities latent in this class of work, for the twofold expression of the individuality of the artist and the owner. She is now enthusiastically doing plates.

"My book plates," she says, "have gone hand in hand with the portraits I have made of country places. I love to do these little labels which I feel ought always to interpret the personality of the owner and be a truly decorative bit of design. I leave the purely heraldic plate to the engraver, but in those which I design as well as etch I find a particular joy because of the imaginative and interpretative possibilities which the purpose of a book plate presents to the artist."

The Square Woman Seeks a Square Hole

Boston
Special Correspondence

WITH the rapidly-growing army of women training for positions in business and professional life there has come the need for a placement bureau for them. An employment agency doesn't always suffice because many of the girls who are graduated from training schools and colleges are ambitious to step into work more individualized and more responsible than the average stenographic and secretarial position.

In some cities the need is growing acute.

The National Committee of Bureaus of Occupations, which is a federation of the bureaus throughout the country that have been organized to help women trained in specialized lines of endeavor, is doing good work to lessen the congestion of the higher types of workers who are not able to get in touch with those who would employ them.

The leading cities of United States—New York, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and San Diego—each has an agency which advises women about training, for work for which they may be adapted and places them whenever possible. These bureaus exchange information as to candidates available and positions open, and make a point of impressing employers with the value of having employees who are trained for specific jobs.

A study is made of the type of work done in the various localities, and developments are watched where new positions are opening up for women. The results of such study and observation are given in lectures at the various colleges and schools where girls are preparing for professional work. Moreover, the bureaus co-operate with the local, state and federal agencies and departments by giving information about the labor carried on under their observation.

The New Type of Woman Worker

All these bureaus except the one in New York City, the Bureau of Vocational Information, act as informal agents for those seeking work and also for those seeking workers and also as placement bureaus. The function of the Bureau of Vocational Information is, as its name implies, merely to supply facts. There is, however, in New York, another such office, also a member of the National Committee of Bureaus, which does place as well, the Central Employment Bureau of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Florence Jackson, during the last year president of the National Committee of Bureaus of Occupations and now director of the Bureau of Vocational Advice and Appointment.

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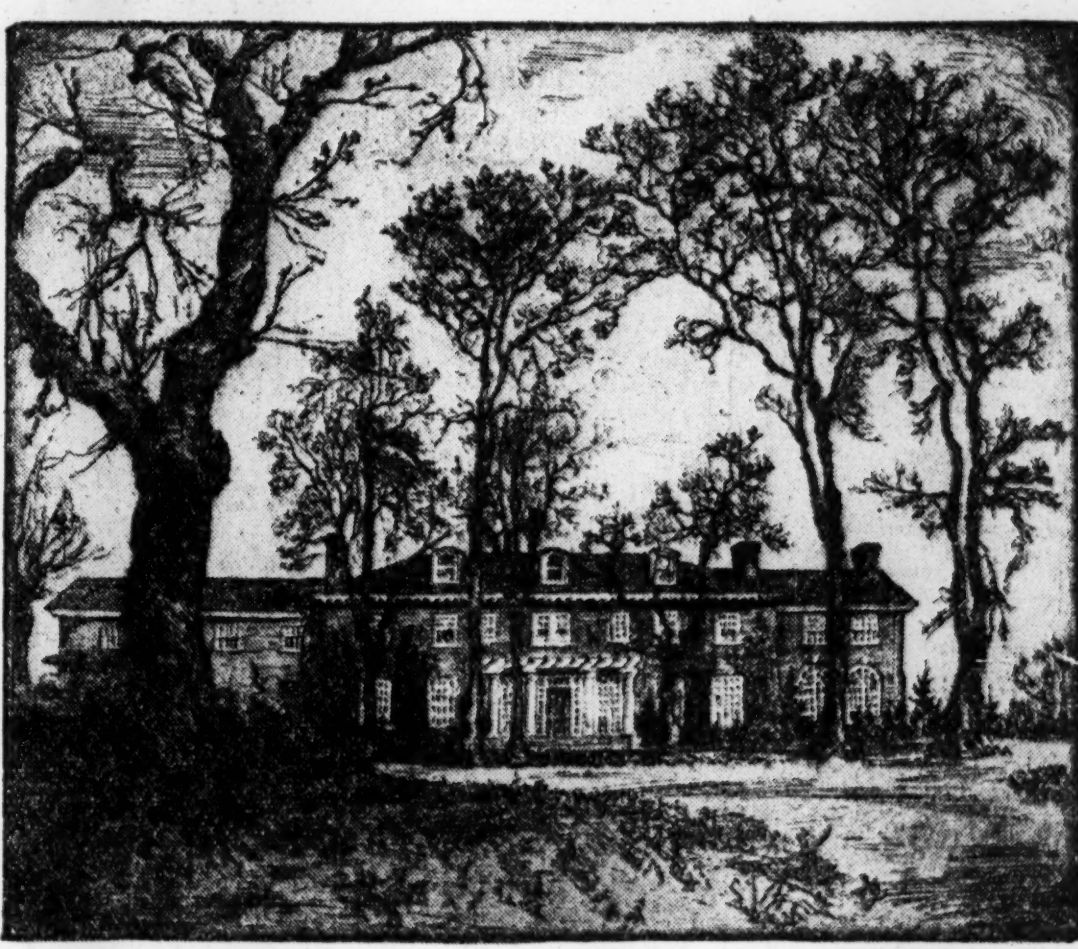
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"Why Should One Draw Portraits Only of People?" Asked Katharine Merrill. "Are Not Many Trees Worth a Portrait? And Would Not People Who Have Lovely Homes Like Little Portraits or Big Portraits of Them?" And So Merrill Began Specializing in Doing Interpretative Likenesses Not of People But of Precious Things. This Picture Shows a Home Sentinelled by Trees Which Are Individuals.

ment of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston, feels that the demand for trained workers is growing by leaps and bounds and that a woman systematically trained for her work is a woman who will prove so valuable to her employer and the community that her advance will be assured.

"During the last year," Miss Jackson said recently, "we have had nearly 10,475 callers at this office in regard to women workers—the higher types of workers, not just clerks and stenographers. More than 1000 women came for advice as to the field they should specialize in, and 570 girls and women were placed in positions of responsibility and importance."

"This is the day of the woman worker. Now that fields are open to them where their work has never before been welcome, they are preparing themselves in hordes for this new life. Colleges today are filled with girls who are planning to become economically independent after graduation."

What Is Demanded for Registration

"The girls who come to us for appointments to jobs want positions in accounting, advertising, agriculture, and chemistry. Physical laboratories, cafeteria management, institutional management, insurance underwriting, office management, proof reading, publicity and research work, and translation, appeal to them rather than the more-or-less

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routine work of secretaries and filing clerks.

"The appointment bureau here was the first of its sort to be established in this country. Its aim is, naturally, to advance the interests of women, to help them become more efficient in their chosen work, to help them find positions, and to promote among them a better understanding of the requirements for success in business."

"A great deal of my work is that of talking with girls who want to prepare themselves intelligently for some job. They don't always know just what they want to do and they don't always know how to go about finding out. We discuss them, their training thus far, their predilections, and their interests. Having found out something about a girl, I then go over the occupational field, which varies at different times and in different locations, and eventually she sees her problem straightening out, gets an idea of what is open to her and what she must do to qualify for it."

"No one can register with us, you understand, who has not at least a complete high school education, and, if possible, either a college degree or that of some school of training. The bureau has an advisory committee made up of the presidents and the

deans of the more important New England colleges for women. This committee meets with my staff once a year.

"Women's colleges, especially, have

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shown a tremendous interest in our work, coming up, as they do, against such numbers of girls who know they want to prepare for professional work, but are groping vaguely for definite ideas.

"It is for this reason that I or—failing me—one of my assistants goes to each college at regular intervals to tell about what fields are open to the students and what training is required. We also do what is generally called 'land office business' with correspondents from all parts of the world who want to know what opportunities are waiting here for them. I had a letter this morning from a girl, an English girl, in Vienna. She is not happy there and writes to ask if here—in the land of opportunity—there might not be more chance for her to get on.

"What do I advise? In this case, to look about nearer home. Going to strange lands to seek hypothetical work is very risky. My one outstanding bit of advice to any girl who is leaving home to find a job in another city is—bring enough money to live on for six months at least. Finding the right position is often a long, discouraging task. Although sometimes a fine opportunity comes easily and quickly, I feel that girls should have the morale of a firm financial foundation behind them.

"It is good to see the increasing efficiency of women in professional fields. It is good to know that women are appreciating the need for fitting their jobs and it is good to know that measures are being taken to find the right job for the right woman and the right woman for the right job."

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What Paris Says About Belts

New York
Special Correspondence

THE latest news from Paris is to the effect that belts are quite de rigueur. The newest models that are being shown over there are about four inches wide and are worn with the still-favored straight-line frock. These are made of fine strips of leather woven in a novel basket weave and interspersed with threads of gold.

Hand painting is beginning to loom up as such an important item this season that it is interesting to note that belts are decorated with it. The models which are made by the Parisiennes show much of the cashmere colorings in hand painting. Self-covered buckles have been the fashion note up to the present time, but the new note features the gold buckle or perhaps the buckle which is made of gold, or some other novelty ornament.

The New Fads

There are other new types which have been developed in Paris, which are made of colored kid, and which show appliques of leather in contrasting color or, in some cases, in leather of the same color. Motifs of silver or gold are used also in the applique effect on these belts and these are considered exceptionally smart.

Another fad which has been inaugurated by the Parisiennes is that of monograms and they have used them in all sorts of ways, first on the novelty bow with the initials fashioned of brilliants, either rhinestones or marcasite which is the cut steel that so much resembles rhinestones. The last word from Paris is to the effect that the monogram fad will continue, but

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Jelleff's

that it will now be seen in long and narrow letters that are made of plain metal threads mounted so as to slide on the belt.

The Hat Belt

For the young girl the very deep belt is quite the thing—that is for anyone who has the very straight boyish figure—and these belts are made of leather either in plain or novelty type, and from four to five inches wide. It is always in the bright colors that they are developed, especially in the brilliant red of batiked effects that are mottled through kid. The plain colors, such as bright red and bright green, are mostly seen in suede or, for the finer types, in antelope.

The older woman with the more mature figure wears the narrower belt, one measuring from two to three inches.

Some of these leather belts are being used even on the new hats of felt that are shown for winter resort wear. One of the best French millinery makers, KIDDIES' KLOTHES DRY GOODS, NOTIONS

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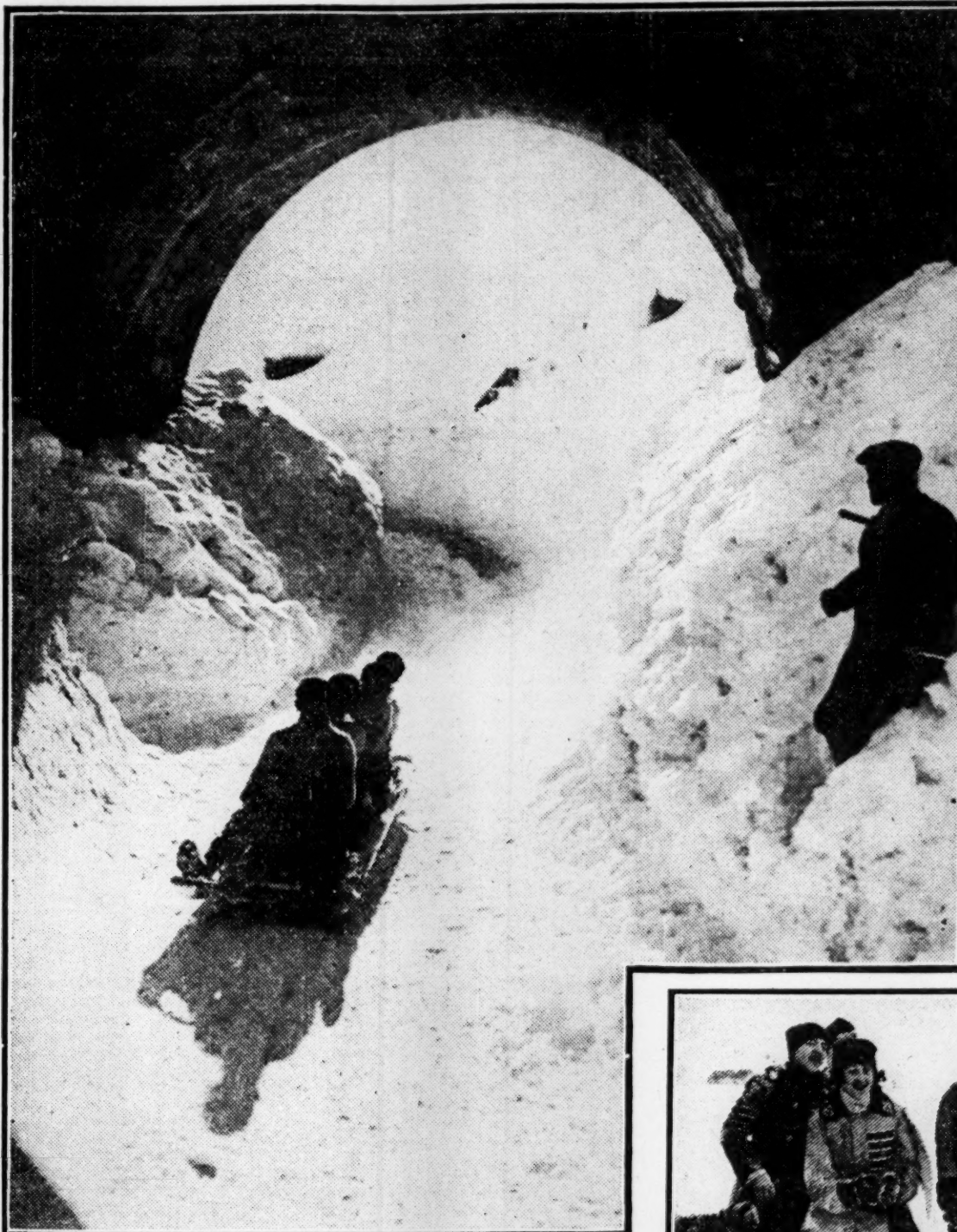
Come Snows, and One Touch of Winter Sports Makes the Whole World Kin



A typical week-end scene in any one of a dozen spots in Montreal. Thousands of workers employed in Canadian shops and offices find in skiing the recreation and amusement most desired. And the cost is just a little climb up-hill.



Swiss skiing silhouettes. One of the innovations of this mile-a-minute sport, and one that requires great dexterity, is skiing in couples. Here we see the fliers—the critical leap completed—alighting at express train speed to continue their exhilarating journey together.



No speed limit here. A jolly bobsleigh party rounding Ice Corner on the famous bob-run in Arosa. With an abundance of snow, a glistening sun, and the Alps to use for coasting, no wonder the population of Switzerland is swelled during the glorious winter time.

Wide World Photo



Montrealers do not have to go far to enjoy winter sports. Snowshoe tramping, however, calls for some scenery as well as snow. Hence the popularity of Mount Royal Park.



Hitting into a hit-and-walk play. The great American game is shown here in a new setting, testifying to the unusual impression it has made on the Canadian Mapleleaf Snowshoe Club.

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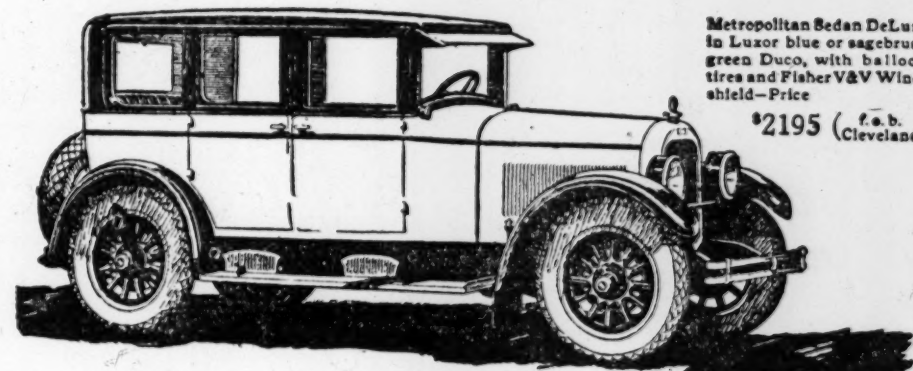


In Switzerland they put skis on them just about as soon as shoes. And then judge for yourself what a happy time these little bundles of joy can have. Our wee friend posed for us a moment before winging his way down an Alpine slope near Zurich.



A push, then off they go down the thrilling toboggan slide at Lake Placid. The hilly nature of the country around this popular New York resort insures good coasting. Wide World Photos

Here Beauty and Performance Meet



Metropolitan Sedan DeLuxe in Leuze blue or sagebrush green Duo, with balloon tires and Fisher V&V Wheelshield—Price \$2195 (Cleveland)

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The Question of an American Rhythm

FROM the vigorous and interesting experimentation in new forms of poetry throughout the country during the past few years has emerged the arresting question, Is there or can there be a distinctively American rhythm? Such a question may well puzzle many intelligent persons, for without specific explanation it carries little meaning. Many others will summarily reject it as inherently absurd, while still others have returned recently with an enthusiastic, not to say rhapsodic, affirmative. Those who are puzzled are entitled, assuredly, to as full an exposition of the inquiry as may be offered. And before a decision is rendered, the question deserves intelligent examination, for, quite plainly, there is here involved the fundamental problem of the relation of a nation's literature to its peculiar environment. Such a problem cannot be dismissed lightly.

Historically, the adherents to the belief that a distinctive American rhythm has been actually achieved will point to Walt Whitman as its originator. Now unquestionably Whitman is the progenitor of a form of verse which is unique, so unique in fact that many competent judges challenge the use of the term verse to describe it. At all events, he printed his effusions as verse, and quite plainly he believed that his novel forms reflected his peculiar interpretations of America. The passages in his work which illustrate this relation are numerous. In the well-known lines he asserts,—

One's-self I sing, a simple separate person,
Yet utter the word Democratic, the word, En-Masse,
The Modern Man I sing.

Upon which we might comment, "interesting if true; that is, if by any possible indulgence we can call this 'singling'!"

Again, in the poem read by him at the commencement of Dartmouth College in 1872, addressing America, he exclaims:

The conceits of the poets of other lands I'd bring thee not,
Nor the compliments that have served their turn so long,
Nor rhyme, nor the classics, nor perfume of foreign court or indoor library;
But an odor I'd bring as from forest of pine in Maine, or breath of an Illinois prairie,
With open airs of Virginia or Georgia or Tennessee, or from Texas uplands, or Florida's glades.

What a task is this, To formulate the Modern—out of the peerless grandeur of the modern.

to recast poems, churches, art, (Recast, maybe discard them, end them—maybe their work is done, who knows?)

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Climbers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
Were I to gaze upon the heights
That mountaineers have won,
I'd cease to glory in my hill,
My little crown, homely hill,
Or revel in the sun;
I'd cease, perchance, to magnify
My larger vision of the sky.

Were I to hear a singer's voice
In operatic song,
I'd fear to hum my little tune,
My little soothing, homely tune
That bears my feet along.
Or I might designate absurd
The tuneless chirping of a bird.

Were I to read the wondrous books
That other folk have made,
I'd cease to pen a little verse,
A little, childish, jingling verse,
And I should be afraid
To put in my own simple way
The things that clever men can say.

And yet I hear a whispering
That steals its way along,
And says that every little hill,
Will sweeter grow, and sweeter still,
And every little song
A flood of praise, and every rhyme
More grand, because of men who climb.
D. A. Lovell.

In Ruthenia

Ruthenia is a lonely land, and the traveller across its plain is oppressed by a sense of labour.

The horses move faster than the oxen, but in straining jerks; like all living things in that quiet, slow land, they are afraid of motor-cars, which move fast and noisily. The horses shiver and start towards the ditch, the oxen trample sideways, heaving their rounded flanks, rolling their eyes, and snorting a gentle reproach. The dogs react variously, according to their temperament; the bolder pursue in a hoarse frenzy, the more timid shrink abashed to cover. The geese maintain their stupid discipline even in panic; at the car's approach, each battalion files in due order, with necks outstretched; and, once out of danger, wheels with neat precision, to gabble its astonished relief.

The Ruthenian villages straggle in towed disorder on either side of the wagon-worn road, which is coated either with stifling dust or with viscous mud. So that to walk the length of the village street is a labour, and all things move with a certain sadness. Even the dishevelled maize that grows in the plain seems to be hunched under some invisible burden, and the sunflowers dejectedly droop their unkempt heads.

Ah, Sunflower, weary of time,
Who countest the steps of the sun,
Seeking after that sweet golden clime
Where the traveller's journey is done.

But as the traveller leaves the plain behind him, urging his way up one of the many valleys towards the blue heights of the Carpathians, the burden seems to fall from him; he stretches his back, spreads his chest, and lifts up his eyes to the hills. For Ruthenia is properly a mountainous land, and Nature has moulded it and watered it with an easy lavishness.

Above the road, almost hidden in an orchard, we found a church. It was a tiny church, fashioned two hundred years ago of scalloped shingles, with towers built in down-jutting eaves like the stiff-fledged skirts of a wooden doll. But the one bell is housed apart, in a low belfry some yards from the church door. Before the door there lounged a group of men, gossiping in arcadian ease, until one among them told the single bell; when a procession of girls joined them, and they all trooped into the dark little room that is the church.

The hill-side was Asiatic in character, as the hillside of Tibet. The hillside, pagoda-like church suggested a Buddhist cell; and before it, hermit-like, herding the sullen, low-horned buffalo, stood a peasant, with grey hair falling round his face, and his ravelled white trousers flapping against his gaitered legs.

It was already dusk as we sped through the foothills; and as our car crept up the valley of the well-timbered Tisza, we had only the moon to guide us. But it was a strong moon that night; it glinted on the water down below us, and flooded the hills in cool light. Here and there a lamp glowed from a shepherd's hut, and now and again we passed a brightly lighted way home from market. In the villages our head-lights would throw into sudden prominence the white form of a peasant, dazed, and fluttering like a moth; or the pale, sapient face of a Jewish boy, with its curled love-lock hanging beside each party cheek. Once our car plunged into a mud-hole, and failed utterly to re-emerge; till three gathered round us, the night a company of ghostly figures, which pushed us out, and sent us on our way with sweeping gestures.

Our halt that night was at Jasina, highest and most easterly of the Ruthenian villages, where the people, called Huculs, are tall and proud, and go clad in a splendor of embroidery and woven stuff. Above the village is Jablonika Pass. And from there you can look back across Ruthenia, this "Little-Russia-under-the-Carpathians"—which is neither Slovak, nor Polish, nor wholly Russian.—Katharine S. Leaf, in The Outlook (London).

Sheep

Slowly they pass
In the gray of the evening
Over the wet road,
A flock of sheep.
Slowly they wend
In the gray of the gloaming
Over the wet road,
A flock of sheep.
Slowly they pass,
And gleaming whitely
Vanish away
In the gray of the evening.
—Seumas O'Sullivan.



Entrance to Plas Maur. From an Etching by Hugh Paton

Trésors

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

Boulevard Lights

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Like little mimic moons
They line the broad highway,
Standing in stiff array
Like well behaved balloons.
They wait through golden noons
The coming of the night
When they will shed their light
Like little mimic moons.
Ethel Louise Knox.

Nature's Observatory

When I walked in the early morning

my little world was white and glittering. I found myself dwelling in a gray castle whose walls were hung with silvery, crystal lace. Even the barest trees that had looked so gaunt and sere the day before glittered and glistened in fairy-like loveliness. Then a great ball of flaming red climbed slowly up the eastern sky and flushed the earth with warm, elusive rose. Every tiny twig incriminated with rosy ice; the rose bushes blossoming again with soft pink crystal, the snowy ground a carpet of shell pink, the sky a fiery, glowing canvas. Higher and higher the red sun climbed until the tops of the giant oaks and beeches were a lacework of topaz-pink crystals against the faint, cold blue of the early morning sky. Hedges were diamond-studded, gateways became jeweled entrances, and every sturdy evergreen shimmered in crystal light. The whole joy of aloofness was upon me. I found myself repeating Keats' fervent prayer:

"O Solitude! if I must with thee dwell
Let it not be among the jumbled heap
Of murky buildings; climb with me the steep
Nature's observatory."

There was where I was—in "Nature's observatory," standing breathless at the threshold of a vast glittering wonder. The color of every flower that grows was imprisoned in the myriad ice crystals, and the winter loveliness carried a sure promise of spring.

Treasures

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WE OFTEN hear and read of precious jewels, of people who possess wonderful treasures; and we may know of those who strive painfully and long to possess the wealth that will buy such jewels. It sometimes seems as if they would sacrifice all that belongs to the spiritual in life in the pursuit of material wealth. One never reads of people who have obtained great material wealth without also hearing of the strain and care attendant upon it; and one is doubtful whether any of these people in future years will be able to look back and count moments of real happiness and pure joy than many of their seemingly less favored fellows. Is the fact, rather, that they may not be able to count so many?

Many centuries ago Jesus, the greatest discernor of the needs of humanity, likened the kingdom of heaven to a merchant man seeking goodly pearls, "who," the story goes on to say, "when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had, and bought it." He sold all that he had to buy it—this "pearl of great price." The pearl was likened to the kingdom of heaven; so it was plainly not a material possession, but one for which he sold all his material possessions. Many times, as recorded in the gospels, Jesus pointed out that the love of material possessions shuts one out of the kingdom of heaven—harmony. In reading his words there often arises the puzzling question as to how far the pursuit of worldly wealth is justifiable. And it cannot be forgotten that what is wealth to one person may be poverty to another, so varying are the demands of mortals.

A treasure is something of great worth. Surely a thing of great worth to each of us is happiness. It therefore behooves us first to learn what happiness is and where it lies. Real happiness must be constituted of that which is durable and immune from chance and change. Can it, therefore, be found in material wealth, the pursuit of which increases materiality, increases desire for the things of the flesh, all of which are subject to chance and change, and are accompanied so often by fear and worry? On page 241 of "Science and Health With Key

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French.)

An Isle of Mystery

Though geographically Madagascar is an African island, and though there is undoubtedly an African mixture in some of the western tribes, the vast majority of the inhabitants are of Polynesian or Melanesian stock, as proved by their similarity in physical appearance, language, and traditions to the peoples of the Indian and Pacific archipelagos. Though some of the western tribes, notably the Sakalava, are still sunk in barbarism, the Hova of the central provinces have attained to a fairly high plane of civilization, being skilful agriculturists and possessed of a considerable degree of manual dexterity. Nearly every woman is a skilled lacemaker, and nearly every man a musician or painter, the oils and water-colors produced by the latter displaying talent of no mean order, particularly when it is remembered that they are self-taught. Very likable I found these brown-skinned islanders, soft-voiced, dark-handed, courteous, hospitable, eager to please. Many of the girls of Madagascar are strikingly handsome, prettier, cleaner, and in every respect superior to their widely advertised sisters of the South Seas. I saw a lovely, languorous, spice-scented, half-savage Isle of mystery, this Madagascar. Some day, when I am old and worn and there is nothing new to see, I shall go back to it again.—Alexander Powell, in The Century.

Two Old Friends

There are a few old customs left in workaday London. The muffin man is one of them, the lamp-lighter is another, and who knows how long we shall keep them? Many people get their muffins and their crumpets from a shop, but it is much more romantic to buy them off the tray of the muffin man. It is such a tiny tray, with its green baize, and so spotless with its white cloth, like snow over all. Winter is begun when you hear the cheery handbell ringing down the street, for the muffin man never comes before it, and he is more faithful than the calendar. Where does he go in summer time? Does he venture to Australia, and sell muffins there, or does he turn into a hokey-pokey man, and sell ice cream? It must be a state secret, for you never hear. The muffin man belongs, too, to the twilight hours that usher in the winter; you do not see him in the morning, he comes in the gray evening outside, when the street lamps look orange. Inside is the firelight, the muffin can in front of it—and the muffins.

And what of the muffin man's companion in the twilight, the lamp-lighter? The name has a venerable sound and you will find him everywhere. Electricity has nearly banished him, but in some older world region you may see him as the dusk comes on. He walks along with sturdy step carrying his "stick," if such it may be called, that long, long pole with the tiny light twinkling perpetually in the top. It is quite a harlequinade when he puts it to the lamp, and hey presto! up it flares. Mr. Muffin Man and Mr. Lamp-lighter, though perhaps out of date, you are old, old friends. We should be loath to let you go.

The Question

Experiment to me
Is every one I meet.
If it contain a kernel?
The figure of a nut
Presents upon a tree.
Equally precious;
But most within is requisite,
To squirrels and to me.
—Emily Dickinson.

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With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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NEAR CAPACITY STEEL TRADE

Car Buying Heavy—Steel
Pipe Active—Sheet Prices
Up—Ore May Be Higher

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (Special).—The prevailing observation concerning the steel trade is this: As far as new business in conversion, affairs are extremely quiet in the east, this applying to such selling centers as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. However, for Pittsburgh and all points west, there is a very fair amount of new inquiries and new orders. In all districts, both east and west, specifications against old orders are being sent in very freely.

Makers attribute the quietness in the east to the influence of inventory taking and to the possibility that contracts bought prior to the holidays, December, being carried away by post-election enthusiasm.

Notwithstanding the complexion of this trade, the steel industry, for instance, state that their orders are unusually well filled, which means business for a great variety of steel makers.

A canvass of the oil companies reveals that much steel pipe will be bought in the next few months. It is not much let up in the purchasing of fabricated structural steel and the railroads continue to place large tonnage orders of rails.

Year Capacity Operations
The United States Steel Corporation is working at 92 per cent of capacity, and the average for the entire industry is close to 70 per cent. Many companies are working at full practical capacity, theoretical capacity being rarely attained because some machinery is always idle while undergoing repairs or replacement.

As a reflection of the heavy operating rate comes a scarcity of semi-finished steel. Instead of selling at grade in the open market the steel companies are converting it into their own finished product. That has caused a stiffening of prices.

Thus, sheet bars are selling at \$40 a ton, an advance of \$2, billets have become firm at \$38, and castings, at 2.10 a pound, Pittsburgh, with prospects of the lower figure soon disappearing.

Makers of galvanized sheets are hit hard by advancing prices. Their sheet bars cost them more and slab zinc is the highest in the history of the market. Accordingly, the galvanized sheet makers are the firmest they have been in a long time, quoting 4.75 a pound, Pittsburgh, with prospects of the lower figure soon disappearing.

Pig Iron Active
A moderate revival in pig iron activity has taken place with considerable inquiry for second quality. Demand which is developing earlier than usual because of the prospects of higher prices. The Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation, which has the market for nearly 7000 tons of No. 2 plain and high silicon iron for Harrison, N. J., and East Cambridge, Mass.

The H. B. Smith Company, Westfield, Mass., has bought 3000 tons of iron and will probably buy 2500 additional. The Central Foundry Company wants 3000 tons. In fact, total inquiry pending at the Atlantic seaboard is close to 40,000 tons.

Although higher prices are expected in iron, advances will be moderate because of the danger of a drop in foreign iron entering. As American consumers become educated to the use of foreign iron, it becomes more popular with them. Iron from Sweden has been coming here only for the last two or three years, is apparently increasingly popular.

One of the two importers of that kind reports he has a waiting list of at least six large iron smelters who wish that kind of iron. It is expected before April arrivals except from dealers. Prices are equivalent to those for eastern Pennsylvania iron. Some Continental iron is coming here at prices slightly under the American equivalent.

Weather Affects Sales
The only price change in pig iron during the week has been in the Pittsburgh district, where both foundry and basic iron have gone up 50 cents a ton.

Steel jobbers report that the weather has slowed up their sales. Much outdoor construction work was temporarily halted by the snows and rains and deliveries of steel by trucks were severely impeded.

The largest rail order for some time was the 71,000 tons bought by the Atchafalaya, Toledo and Santa Fe, which is being built by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. The Chesapeake and Ohio wants 30,000 tons and the Cotton Belt asks for 11,000 tons. It is expected that both the Burlington and Rock Island will take 40,000 tons each. The Chicago and Alton has just bought 8000 tons.

The American Bridge Company has just been awarded 26,000 tons of fabricated structural steel for the new building in New York for the New York Life Insurance Company, the largest single award for some time.

Two new sections of the subway in New York will require 5000 and 3300 tons.

Car inquiries pending number about 10,000 including 5000 from the New York Central and 1000 for the Union Pacific.

Ore to Be Higher
It is expected that ore prices for 1925 will be 10 to 15 per cent higher than those of 1924. The chances of iron making from \$1 to \$1.50 a ton, iron ore mined in the United States, is expected to be 22 per cent from that in 1923, according to the Geological Survey. The amount of ore shipped declined 26 per cent and the fall in value was 37 per cent.

One of the largest reinforcing bar projects that has developed in recent years in the west involves 35,000 tons for a warehouse in Kansas City \$5,000,000. Sears, Roebuck and Co. to cost \$5,000,000.

There has been a tendency toward price reaction among the nonferrous metals. Tin has been liquidating steadily, closing the week at 57 cents a pound, compared with 60 1/2 cents two weeks before.

Two reasons are given for the decline. One, the Chinese New Year, which comes Jan. 24, before which there is considerable liquidation of stocks, thus depressing the market; second, the unfavorable statistics as to Straits tin shipments to the United States the first half of January, totaling 4375 tons, whereas the normal is around 3000 tons.

Copper eased from 15c to 15 1/4c at the close of the week, a loss of 1/4c. Business has been quiet all week, with foreign business relatively better than domestic. Producers have been slow to sell their copper abroad at concessions rather than to sell at a loss. Friday, similar to the one of Thursday of the previous week. Both were caused by the desire of a leading London dealer to cash in on paper profits.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1 p. m.)

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OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS IN CANADA GOOD

Optimism Is General—Money
Conditions Easy—Power
Export Situation

OTTAWA, Jan. 20 (Special).—There has been little change in business conditions in Canada during the last week. All over the country the weather has been calm and stormy and probably has retarded merchandising to some extent.

In industry, activity holds up well. The most noticeable feature of the opinions expressed is that 1925 will probably be a better business year than 1924. It is generally expected that the growing conviction.

The conditions that seem to be before Western Canada are undoubtedly chiefly responsible for the growing optimism. When the vast region between the head of the Great Lakes and the Pacific experiences prosperity, the rest of the country is sure to be favorably affected by it. With wheat growing the \$2 a bushel mark, and with stock prices rising, it would be difficult, knowing the west, not to be optimistic.

Bank Savings Increase
The bank statement shows an increase during the month of \$40,000,000 in savings in chartered banks. This is a rather remarkable increase.

There is also the fact that during the last year, commercial loans have been reduced, and it is noteworthy that one of the largest banks has placed a large amount of money on call in New York.

Another bank with headquarters in Winnipeg has also a much larger amount out on call at home, which is probably explained by increased requirements of those trading on the Winnipeg stock exchange.

FOREIGN BONDS
(Quotations to 12:45 p. m.)

Argentine Gov 5 1/2	100	100 1/2
Argentine Gov 6 1/2	100	100 1/2
Argentine Gov 7 1/2	100	100 1/2
Argentine Gov 8 1/2	100	100 1/2
Argentine Gov 9 1/2	100	100 1/2
Argentine Gov 10 1/2	100	100 1/2
Argentine Gov 11 1/2	100	100 1/2
Argentine Gov 12 1/2	100	100 1/2
Argentine Gov 13 1/2	100	100 1/2
Argentine Gov 14 1/2	100	100 1/2
Argentine Gov 15 1/2	100	100 1/2
Argentine Gov 16 1/2	100	100 1/2
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Argentine Gov 100 1/2	100	100 1/2

New World Ports Opened by Deeper Hudson Project

\$11,200,000 Plan Will Carry Ocean 141 Miles
Inland—Millions Saved in Freight Rates

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19 (Special).—The deeper Hudson, an \$11,200,000 project by which the Atlantic seaboard is to be carried 141 miles inland by deepening the Hudson River for ocean-going vessels to connect with the Harge Canal and Great Lakes waterways and with rail routes east and west, now seems certain of authorization by Congress.

This is the largest single item in the \$49,000,000 Rivers and Harbors bill and involves a potential reduction in transportation costs expected to save millions in grain and other shipments to New England and the east.

Later reports from Washington state, President Coolidge's economy program has been met and the appropriation for deepening the Hudson River to Albany remains in the bill scheduled for passage by the administration forces.

The Hudson River is already navigable for ocean vessels from New York northward to the city of Hudson, a distance of 117 miles. The project provides for deepening the present channel to a 27-foot depth at mean level with a width of 300 feet for the remaining 24 miles between the city of Hudson and Albany. This depth will permit 80 per cent of ocean-going ships afloat to deliver cargoes to docks at Albany.

Albany a World Port
With this channel dug, a world port will be established at Albany, where six railroads converge and which is also the terminus for the Champlain and New York State barge canals, one feeding down from the Canadian grain districts via Montreal and the other connecting at Buffalo with Great Lakes shipping.

It will be possible for foreign vessels with in-bound cargoes now arriving at the port of New York to avoid the congestion of New York harbor and proceeding directly up the Hudson River, transhipping their cargoes to barge or rail with greater facility and at more advantageous terminal and freight rates than prevail at New York.

Terminals, warehouses, grain elevators, a terminal railroad and other facilities for the new channel will be provided. The project will cost \$10,000,000 have been planned by city governments and merchants and commercial organizations of the seven cities in the vicinity of Albany which directly border the port.

A bill is being prepared for consideration by the New York State Legislature forming the Capitol District Port Commission similar to the New York Port Authority, to supervise the port development.

A Four-Year Task
Under the bill the first year's appropriation of \$3,500,000 to provide for the development of the project will become available in June, 1925, and the entire project will be completed within four years, according to estimates by United States Army board of engineers.

Completion of this project marks one of the outstanding developments in waterways improvements in the eastern United States in the last 50 years. It marks the end of a 30-year fight, waged by Albany, Troy and the State of New York, to bring to its fullest advantage as a national highway of transportation a river described by Gen. Lansing H. Beach of the United States Army board of engineers as one of the "finest natural waterways in the world."

It is contended that the realization of the new port will be felt generally in the east and middle west in price reductions on commodities, such as normally follow reduced transportation rates.

For the last time in history the Hudson River, navigable to deep-sea vessels, for so much of its length, will now be put to work for the benefit of the country as a whole by a project as significant to commerce in this country, as it is to the clearing of the mouth of the Mississippi, the development of the port at Portland, Ore., for an example abroad, the dredging of the Manchester canal which brought the great industrial center of Manchester to the sea.

Co-operative Marketing
Co-operative marketing is becoming popular in Alberta, the various organizations in this province, as it is in the clearing of the mouth of the Mississippi, the development of the port at Portland, Ore., for an example abroad, the dredging of the Manchester canal which brought the great industrial center of Manchester to the sea.

What Exports Slump
During December the exports of wheat were 29,847,000 bushels, or 27.500 less than those for the corresponding month in 1923. This was a marked reduction, but the higher prices made up for a large part of the decrease in value, which was \$4,569,000, as compared with \$5,777,000 in December, 1923.

The reduced crop has also had its effect on the export of flour, which during the month was \$28,000 barrels, as compared with 1,390,000 barrels in December, 1923.

British Columbia lumber mills have built up quite a reserve business in the export of lumber, and an order for \$900,000 was received from the British Isles. This brings the total orders up to \$2,000,000.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

Now that the reparations issue has passed, at any rate temporarily, out of the immediate foreground of European problems, another question, not less difficult to solve, has moved forward into its place. That is the question of the evacuation of the Rhineland and the bridgeheads over the Rhine.

Under the Treaty of Versailles it is laid down that "as a guarantee for the execution of the present treaty by Germany, the German territory situated to the west of the Rhine, together with the bridgeheads, will be occupied by allied and associated troops for a period of fifteen years from the coming into force of the present treaty." It is also provided, however, that "if the conditions of the present treaty are faithfully carried out by Germany," the process of evacuation shall be hastened. The Cologne bridgehead being evacuated at the end of five years, the Coblenz bridgehead at the end of ten years, and the Mainz bridgehead at the end of fifteen years.

The first of these periods expired on Jan. 10. The British and French governments decided, on their own initiative, that conditions precedent to evacuation do not exist. Germany has protested bitterly, for, she asks, if the Allies are to be the judges in this one case, will the evacuation ever take place? The Allies justify their action on the ground that the conditions of the treaty in regard to disarmament by Germany have not been carried out, that the committee of inquiry into German disarmament has not yet completed its labors, and says that it has been obstructed in its inquiries, and that any final decision must be postponed until its report has been received and considered. The Germans reply that while the disarmament commission may have discovered some trivial concealment of arms by overzealous individuals, Germany is patently and demonstrably disarmed in the sense that she is utterly incapable of fighting France or any other European power. She urges further that the Allies have no right arbitrarily to prolong the occupation without consulting Germany itself.

It is not really necessary to enter upon the merits of this argument. It is obviously possible for the Allies to find legalistic arguments which would justify the continuance of the occupation of the Rhineland forever. For the Treaty also provides that if at the end of the fifteen-year period "the guarantees against unprovoked aggression by Germany are not considered sufficient by the allied and associated governments, the evacuation of the occupying troops may be delayed to the extent regarded as necessary for the purpose of obtaining the required guarantees." Similarly it is no less possible for the Germans to argue that their army is no more than the 100,000 allowed under the Treaty, that their equipment is manifestly wholly inadequate for war, and that any fair-minded judicial authority would say that in substance they had complied with the provisions of the Treaty, and that the evacuation of the Rhineland ought consequently to commence.

The real difficulties are not the surface ones at all, but the underlying ones. When the Treaty of Versailles was drafted the underlying assumption was that a League of Nations would come into being actively supported by all the great powers, and that by the time the period for the occupation of the Rhineland had expired a permanent and effective system for guaranteeing the security of all nations would have been worked out. Events have wholly disappointed that expectation. The League of Nations exists, but in a mutilated form. The time for evacuation has arrived, but practically nothing effective has yet been done to reduce land armaments all round or to create any alternative guarantees of security.

There is the real difficulty. France has security so long as the Rhineland and its bridges are occupied. She is not afraid of Germany or its present-day armaments so long as the Allies are on the Rhine. What concerns her is what is to happen after they are withdrawn. The military tradition of Germany still persists. It is kept alive by voluntary organizations of all kinds. It would not take a great many years for her to become once more a formidable military power, if she were allowed to do so.

Yet Germany manifestly cannot be kept in military subjection forever. Sooner or later equality must be restored. How is France to be guaranteed that Germany will not then turn her strength once more against her western neighbor? That is the real problem which underlies the Rhineland issue—the old problem of security and the balance of power. How is it to be solved? What has Mr. Chamberlain to propose? Seemingly the solution of the problem must be found in Great Britain, since the United States seems disinclined to exercise other functions in Europe than those appertaining to a debt collector.

Public men have urged drastic economy as the peace-time policy for Canada ever since the end of the war. In 1914, Canada's net debt amounted to \$335,996,850. It increased in the subsequent nine years to \$2,453,776,869, according to official figures in the Canada Year Book. During the same period, the average rate of interest on interest-bearing debt went up from 3.52 per cent to 5.125 per cent. There has been no corresponding increase in the population of Canada: emigration from the Dominion has rather tended to exceed immigration. Consequently, the tax burden on the Canadian people has become one of the main topics of discussion.

The president of the Royal Bank of Canada, Sir Herbert Holt, recently expressed the view that taxation is foremost among the national problems of Canada. While there has been a substantial movement toward relief in taxation in the United States, and some progress has

been made toward reducing taxation in Great Britain, there has been no corresponding relief in Canada. The Geddes Committee instituted economies in Great Britain. The budget system in the United States, installed by General Dawes, is credited with having cut federal expenditures in half in the course of three years. Sir Herbert Holt recognized that the receipts of the Dominion Government are now barely sufficient to cover current expenditures, but he recommended the establishment of a central budget bureau in Canada, similar to that which is in operation in the United States, so that public funds would be spent on bare necessities alone.

Public opinion in Canada is agreed on the necessity of economy in public expenditure, but there are conflicting views on the meaning of that much repeated word. Economy is generally taken to mean the application of an ax to cut down expenditure, although there are occasions when it would be more economical to spend than to practice deprivation. It might have been more economical, from one point of view, to allow the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific railways to go bankrupt than for the people of Canada to shoulder the burden of annual deficits, as they did when they took over the defaulting private railways. But the national credit of Canada would hardly have benefited by such "economy."

In justice to the Canadian people, it should be recognized that the Dominion has been practicing economy for several years. Expenditure on naval defense is an extreme example. The naval expenditure of Great Britain per capita, as quoted by Maj.-Gen. F. L. Lessard in Montreal recently, is \$6.72; in Australia, it is \$2.04; in New Zealand, \$1.14; Canada's expenditure for naval defense is 17 cents per capita. Without denying the necessity of continued vigilance in all measures of public expenditure, it is evident that something more effective than simple retrenchment is needed in order satisfactorily to speed up the wheels of industry in the Dominion.

In an address delivered at Los Angeles recently, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Education Associations, declared that it is possible to bring about an era of universal peace only as the world turns away from thoughts of hatred and learns the lesson of friendship, love and justice.

The occasion for these remarks was the presentation, under the auspices of the federation, of the Raphael Herman peace award to Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford University. Quite appropriately Dr. Thomas outlined the aims of the educators for whom he spoke. He said he was convinced that the logical beginning of an effective campaign for world peace was in the education of the children, who should be taught to love, rather than to hate.

That, of course, is getting back to the fundamentals. Perhaps it is because the rule is so simple and the duty so plain that for hundreds of years the educators and teachers have failed to heed it. But the speaker insisted that if enmity and hatred can be engendered as national or individual characteristics, friendship and justice may be cultivated also. No one who cares to look back even a few years can doubt that the people of the world have paid a tremendous price for their failure to realize this simple truth. And they are still paying, and will continue to pay, until there is gained a still clearer realization of the utter folly of provoking and waging armed warfare.

But this metamorphosis, this awakening from a mesmerism induced and encouraged by centuries of wrong thinking, may not come as suddenly as some have hoped. Human nature is not changed in a moment. An armed truce is no absolute insurer of continued peace. Neither are world courts or leagues of nations, any more than are treaties which at the whim of an individual or of a nation may be discarded as mere scraps of paper, the sure safeguard against a return of war. These, or any one of them, to be effective, must have behind them the support of peoples who have learned the lesson, who have gained an understanding of the spiritual as well as of the material values of peace.

Surely it is the desire of every civilized people that this broader and better humanitarian view be gained. Perhaps it has always been the hope that some day, by some means, war might be outlawed. But the realization of this hope has been deferred, it may be, because the straight and simple way has not appeared. It seems easier to follow when it is realized that those who seek it need not yield an iota of their patriotism. In greater love of one's own country there is engendered a truer fellowship for all mankind. There is no impassable barrier between patriotism and philanthropy, between love of country and humanitarianism. As Dr. Thomas points out in defining the scope of the movement in behalf of this broader education:

We would recognize the world as a great community with streets and alleys and convenient modes of communication and interdependence of commodities and of thought, whose peoples are of common origin as well as of common destiny.

But in the realization that the work to be accomplished is revolutionary in a sense, and that realization of the objective may not come in a moment or in a generation, Dr. Thomas casts this dependable anchor to windward, as it were:

In a war emergency, we would favor the program advanced by The Christian Science Monitor of the conscription of both labor and wealth as well as our young men of fighting form.

Perhaps it is by this method that the great lesson must first be impressed. Self-interest causes one to see quite clearly. "Poor Richard" is quoted as having said, "If angry, count ten; if very angry, count a hundred." So it may be that when it is realized that war, should it come, will be the concern of all, and that sacrifices will be equalized as nearly as possible, there will be a clearer realization that peace also is the concern of all. When this fact is impressed upon a nation there will come the opportunity and the desire to learn the great lesson.

While speaking at a dinner given in Washington by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, President Coolidge clearly defined the line separating education and propaganda.

Mr. Coolidge Discusses Newspapers

"Propaganda," he said, "seeks to close the mind, while education seeks to open it." He continued: "Of education and of real information we cannot get too much. But of propaganda which is tainted and perverted information we cannot have too little." The President took occasion to charge the editors and the newspapers which they represent with high responsibility. The very cause of liberty, he said, is dependent upon the freedom of the press, and in the keeping of the press is that idealism which, he somewhat tersely observed, "is the chief idea of the American people."

Of course the President realized that he was speaking to a much larger audience than that assembled before him. So when he said that, in his opinion, American newspapers of today are the best in the world, he was not merely speaking to newspaper editors. He based his estimate upon his appreciation of the service which newspapers as a whole are rendering as the promoters and conservators of progressive thought. He refused to admit concern because of the alleged "commercialism" of the press, and the expressed fear that those who own and control the newspapers will use them to support their private interests, rather than the general interests of the public. The measure of a newspaper's success and usefulness, he finds, is its service to the public. "There will be little occasion for worry about who owns a newspaper," he said, "so long as its attitudes on public questions are such as to promote the public welfare."

Those who were the President's hosts must have realized that the address they were permitted to listen to was no mere academic pronouncement, no encouraging flattery designed to persuade them to adopt some new or untried editorial or managerial policy. As a body they represent the leading newspapers in upward of 200 of the larger American cities. Most of them are veterans with years of practical experience as editors and news purveyors. They are not experimenters or adventurers. So they must have regarded more as a charge than as mere commendation this generous and thoughtful appraisal by their guest:

I believe that our American press is more independent, more reliable and less partisan today than at any other time in its history. I believe this of our press precisely as I believe it of those who manage our public affairs. Both are cleaner, finer, less influenced by improper considerations than ever before. Whoever disagrees with this judgment must take the chance of marking himself as ignorant of conditions which notoriously affected our public life, thoughts and methods, even within the memory of many men who are still among us.

No thoughtful American will be inclined to resent the assertion that he is one of a nation of idealists. It is the President's conviction that it is to idealism that the American people never fail strongly and lastingly to react. It is to this sentiment that every newspaper that hopes to succeed must appeal, constantly and consistently. And it is in this direction, according to Mr. Coolidge, that the public press can lend its strongest support to the Government. Surely there must come a sense of responsibility when one in the position of Chief Executive of a great democracy says, "My ultimate faith I would place in the high idealism of the editorial room of the American newspaper."

Editorial Notes

What's in a name, anyhow? Are we not assured that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet? And presumably Mr. I, who has just been discovered at Johns Hopkins University, would be a very similar individual to what he is if his name was as long as his arm. In his particular case, however, philologists have declared that his name must be the shortest in existence because it is composed of but one letter, and that one the letter which uses less ink than any other of the alphabet. He certainly may lay claim, therefore, to a distinction which but few others can enjoy. His strange cognomen recalls the incident in which a boy named Mee attended a certain school. On some offense being committed, the teacher demanded to know who was responsible. Whereupon one pupil answered, "Please, sir, Mee did it," and the story goes that he was promptly punished both for the delinquency and also for making a mistake of grammar!

While many art and other collections have a history all their own, the Von Bissing collection of Egyptian art, which constitutes one of the main contents of the new museum recently opened at The Hague, has enjoyed perhaps a peculiarly checked career. This collection was gathered together while Herr von Bissing was working in the Cairo Museum and taking part in the British excavations in Egypt. It served mainly as material for study at Munich and was nearly destroyed during the Bavarian revolution. The objects composing it, however, were hurriedly hidden in farms, with the assistance of a workman and later a Dutch friend of the professor's and the Dutch Government helped him to bring the collection to Holland. Now at last it has found a haven of safety, and it is entitled to remain there for long in peace!

Although Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, in his first public utterance since assuming command of the Second Army Corps area, said that the United States was "infinitely better off than it would have been had there not been a great war," this does not mean that the country would give general assent to this proposition, should it have the opportunity to vote upon it. This ancient belief concerning war was dissipated too completely during the years 1914-1918 for the majority of participants to have forgotten so soon the lessons they then learned. No! War is always an evil. In certain instances it may be the lesser of two evils. But never can it become anything other than that which by its inherent nature it inescapably is.

Beware of Poets!

Madrid, Jan. 1. At Christmas one should beware of poets and be kind to dustmen. This is how I know it. Christmas Eve came. Scores of people were in the streets marching up and down, beating drums, and blowing trumpets. Other people sat at home and ate marzipan and a wet looking fish called bream. Long before the scores of people had tired of belaboring tin cans and drums, and before the other people had finished their marzipan, Christmas Day had come, a wet and foggy Christmas Day.

Discreetly allowing for a late breakfast, people began to call. There were the first postman, the second postman, the parcel postman, and the postman who brings the registered letters. There were the porters, the night watchman, the lamp lighter, the bank messengers, the telegraph boy, the baker's man, the street cleaners, and a tall man from the underworld who is only seen above ground once a year. He said he was "the watchman of down below," which was his delicate professional way of saying he was the sewerman. There was also the dustman.

Each of these people had put smiles on their faces. Some said briefly, with emotion, "Merry Christmas." Others—these were the postmen—presented a printed card bearing their names. One read: "Julio Albornoz y Garcia wishes you a Merry Christmas."

But it was the dustman who combined the poet's skill and the artist's intuition. He presented a printed card bearing a drawing of himself and his donkey. By the donkey, on the ground, was a basket discreetly vague. Sticking out of the basket was an umbrella. Only the intuition of an artist could have put the umbrella there. Underneath the drawing were eight lines of verse, running thus: "A hard life is that of the humble dustman, who is always weary, downcast and without money. And at Christmas he is at his wits' end, for he cannot celebrate if you don't give him something." Everyone's good wishes were reciprocated in the usual way.

Beware of poets! But the dustman's question arises, How is one to know a poet when one sees one? At one time a poet was known by the extravagance of his dress. Nowadays it is hard to distinguish the poet from the railway prospector. Who would have suspected the dustman?

Anarchists of the most terrifying Barcelona traditions kept their hair decently cut, and their faces clean and smilingly tenderly—and not in the old conspiratorial fashion, at little children. Lyrical poets are become as sleek as shopwalkers, and smile at one over high stiff linen collars. One thinks they are going to offer one a yard and three-quarters of their best vests libre. Dustmen are poets and one must tread carefully with poets.

Prenduro was a great poet. Everybody said so. Spaniards, tall and terrifying, would catch me by the elbow and say quietly, "Have you met Prenduro yet?" I would say, "No." "What!" they would shout, pushing me away from them and looking me up and down. "Not met Prenduro yet? But he is marvelous! Doubtless you must meet Prenduro now, this very minute." They would shout, waving their arms and beating me on the back, and running off to find Prenduro.

I met Prenduro at his tertulia. Eight or nine people who wrote or who talked about people who wrote used to meet every night. They had met every night for years. The tertulia used to gather at nine o'clock, before dinner. There were Prenduro, Garcia, Irraurequi, Cayo, Marchal-Castro, Rojas, and others. Their work was to present one another with signed copies of their books, and to read one another's articles.

These gentlemen spent their time denouncing, praising, appraising and arguing in print about one another's ideas during the day, so that when the tertulia met in the evening there was nothing left to be said. There were brilliant, imposing periods of silence, broken often by Irraurequi who, being a Basque, was a restless man. He

would listen to the silence for a while, say "I must be going immediately," and stay another half an hour. Only once, when Cayo was made a member of the Academy, was there any discussion. Irraurequi looked disgruntled and said, "Yesterday one of us. Today in the Academy." "Fantastic," said Prenduro. "What is the Academy coming to?"

Those were the first words I had heard the great Prenduro speak since our first meeting, though for twenty-three successive evenings I had joined the tertulia. Prenduro was obviously a great poet. He had an innocent bowler hat. His hair was cropped. He shaved. He washed. He wore a high stiff collar with a blue and purple tie. He wore black garters. His face was as still as a pool. He stared at the ceiling and sometimes at the floor. He smiled without showing his teeth.

He rarely spoke. He used to pull newspaper cuttings out of his waistcoat pocket and hand them to his friends. He talked in newspaper cuttings and, to judge by the headings, he was very versatile. The export of oranges, the import of toys, the man in Alicante who found a pearl worth 3000 pesetas in an oyster, are among the subjects I remember.

"Anyone would think you collected subjects for topical and commercial verse," said Irraurequi one day. Prenduro handed him a cutting. Whenever Irraurequi tried to break the silence and start an argument, Prenduro would give him a cutting.

Prenduro used to arrive first at the tertulia. After giving him time to arrange his chair, to put his hat under the table and to settle into a gentle meditation, I would come and sit at a respectful distance. There was, I used to imagine, the distance of prose from poetry between us.

Prenduro would gather a handful of toothpicks—without which no Spanish café can hope to have an elegant clientele—and shoot them pensively, poetically, about the room. A Spanish railway prospector would never have done that with a handful of toothpicks.

Prenduro would stare at the lapel of my coat and I would fear he was going to talk about his poems. I had not read a line of his works: after twenty-three evenings of his beautiful silences, crowned by that sudden exclamation, "Fantastic," I began to feel the man must be vastly more important than his work. But Prenduro did not mention his poems, though I went hot and cold the evening he gave me a cutting entitled, "In Cadiz the ex-mayor gets poetic justice." That was as far as Prenduro went.

It was the fourth evening after Christmas Eve that I learned how careful one should be with poets. The tertulia was assembled and a pugnacious remark by Irraurequi had just resulted in one of the most brilliant silences I have ever experienced. Prenduro was all but asleep. Marchal-Castro, whose leading articles have made Spanish cabinets trouble, was making a paper boat. I took the boat from him and untied it. The paper boat was a printed picture of a dustman and his donkey. There was an umbrella sticking out of the basket, at the donkey's feet. Beneath the drawing were eight lines of verse.

"Who would have thought," I said, waving the paper so that Prenduro opened one eye, "who would have thought a Madrid dustman would have had the wit and skill to write this?"

Prenduro opened the other eye. Irraurequi snatched the paper from me. Prenduro searched his pockets for a cutting but could not find one. Irraurequi laughed and said: "A dustman never wrote this. Any hard-up poet would do it. Listen like this for five pesetas. Listen to it," he cried, and read: "A hard life is that of the humble dustman who is always weary, downcast and without money."

When I looked up again Prenduro was running out into the street. V. S. P.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

Rome, Jan. 20. It is semi-officially announced that the Chamber of Deputies will reopen on Feb. 10 to approve the estimates, the new press law and the bill against secret societies. The Senate will resume its sitting tomorrow, but it is not expected that any debate of importance will be made there next week, as the commission of enquiry is to draw up a report on the new electoral bill has not yet been appointed. It seems, however, that the opposition in the upper house has increased since the withdrawal of liberal ministers from the Mussolini Cabinet. Some measures adopted recently by the Government, particularly its attitude against secret societies and its presentation of a bill empowering the Government to amend the penal code, are strongly criticized by many senators.

The danger constantly mentioned by the Italian Prime Minister, that, if Fascist rule were to disappear only Communism would be left, with its ready program of government by workers and peasants, to take its place, would not seem to exist. For the recent Congress of the Italian Confederation of Labor, held at Milan, has been remarkable for the total rout of Italian Communists, who were left in a hopeless minority. Indeed, the resolution condemning revolutionary methods of Socialism was carried by 123,216 against 22,596 votes. The tendency which prevailed in Milan was that Italian Socialism should base its future policy on "the traditional lines followed by the trade union movement in England."

The Unitarian Socialist Party, the only one which has really any following in the country, will now probably alter its name into Italian Labor Party. The Italian Labor Confederation, for reasons which need not be mentioned here, has been unable to hold its annual meetings for the last three years, but now its influence in the labor movement is again making itself felt, and is already considerable. During the last six months a great number of its federated members, who after Fascism had swept the country had joined the Fascist Labor syndicates, are returning again to the old association.

A novel way of advertising has recently been introduced in Italy. It consists of a brightly colored stamp, with a photograph or a sewing machine or some other object affixed to the ordinary stamp, with the effigy of the Sovereign. Some of them are so brilliant that they outshine the simple State stamp. As these stamps, however, have not been introduced as a means of raising a good deal of inconvenience has resulted. What happened is that foreign postoffice officials, seeing an unusual stamp instead of the ordinary one, destroyed all such letters to the detriment of correspondence in general. A circular issued by the Italian postoffice has now announced that the advertisement stamp (which has no value whatever of its own) is to be restricted in future to local correspondence, and must not be used on foreign bound letters. Such stamps will naturally always look a little curious in form, as only three of their sides are perforated.

Great surprise was felt when it was read in the papers that 15,000 marble workers of Carrara, all belonging to the Fascist trade unions, were on strike. Hardly anybody remembers a strike here, and the cause of the refusal of the Carrara laborers to work was due to the increased cost of living, which the quarrymen could not meet with their present wages of 30 lire a day. Their call was for 32 lire a day—about a dollar and a half—and the smaller marble merchants were quite ready to come to terms, only the prominent companies refused to agree, saying that their employees' wage was much higher than that of the ordinary laborer, and therefore adequate. For a few days the small town showed a very determined front. Its streets were filled with workers in sheep Sunday clothes, and the quarries were a mass of silent white mountains. Things were becoming desperate, for the average quarryman has usually few funds in reserve, and anxious looks were visible in all faces. Finally the influential companies showed a better disposition, and an agreement was reached by which the quarrymen were to be graded of workmen obtained an increase in their wages. The queer part of it all was that the local Fascist syndicates were at the back of the strikers, and as the Corriere della Sera remarked, the Fascist strike did not differ much from the Socialist strikes, the only difference being that the latter were organized by Reds and the former by Blacks.

Among the many customs which have disappeared from Roman daily life is one which in olden times was picturesque and exceedingly profitable. As the bridges of the river Tiber were not sufficient for the increasing population, at certain distances a small boat used to ply to and from opposite banks for the use of passengers. The right to supply this boat was given by tender, and heavy penalties were inflicted on those who broke the monopoly. So strict was the law that owners of pleasure boats were not even permitted to use their own boats to carry their friends across, even though no payment was made. All these regulations were engraved on a tablet which was fixed on the old bridge known as Ripetta, and which has lately been removed because it had become unintelligible. In some places one can still trace a faint sign with the words, "The boat passes here."

The International Road Congress which met at Seville a year ago will be held at Milan next summer. Arrangements have already been made for the coming gathering, which gains each year in importance and influence. The interest in the congress will be increased by the annual road exhibition which will be held at the same time as the congress in Milan. A better town for the meeting could not have been chosen, for Milan is the only place which can boast of a road for the exclusive use of motor cars. The list of states subscribing to the congress now number thirty-eight, the latest additions being Australia, the Government of Northern Ireland, and the Irish Free State.

Letters to the Editor

If communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain responsible for their selection, and does not undertake to hold himself responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Will This Promote Union?"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: My attention has been called to your leading editorial on Jan. 16, entitled, "Will This Promote Union?" in which you said:

The American members of the English-Speaking Union can only regret that that federation has been from 2500 to 5000, is an American organization, offered, supported and controlled by Americans. The other, with about the same membership, and branches in Great Britain and British Dominions, is British. In other words, there is no such thing as a single international or British-American organization, but two societies working in friendly relationship. Neither dictates nor controls the action of the other.

The first is that Mr. Fisher's remarks were not made at any meeting of the English-Speaking Union of the United States, but apparently at a meeting in London of our sister society, the English-Speaking Union of the British Empire. The second is that these two societies, though of course working in close and cordial co-operation for the same general objects, are quite separate and distinct. One, with national headquarters in New York, twenty-eight branches over the country, and a membership which in the last three years has grown from 2500 to 5000, is an American organization, offered, supported and controlled by Americans. The other, with about the same membership, and branches in Great Britain and British Dominions, is British. In other words, there is no such thing as a single international or British-American organization, but two societies working in friendly relationship. Neither dictates nor controls the action of the other.

In the third place, without presuming to speak for our sister society, I may venture an obvious comment. Views which a guest may express at a meeting of any organization, when he is not speaking officially in its behalf, can hardly be charged to that organization, but must rather be credited or debited to the discretion of the speaker himself.

JOHN DANIELS, Executive Secretary, English-Speaking Union of the United States, 345 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"The Fascist War on Masonry"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: Will you please accept a word in grateful appreciation of your editorial on "The Fascist War on Masonry," published in the Monitor of Jan. 14? I am glad that there is at least one daily newspaper in the country which will print such an article as this. T. M. B. Williamstown, Mass.